

Second Floor.

Spring Shoes for the Youngsters

Children's sizes 6 to 8, Pat. Gun Metal and Kid, 75c, 85c, 95c and \$1.45.

Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 12, all leathers on foot form lasts, 95c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.19, \$1.29 and \$1.35.

Misses' sizes 12 1/2 to 2 1/2, all leathers and cloth tops if you wish, newest lasts, \$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.75.

Big girls, sizes up to 7, in Pat. and dull leathers, high or low heels, latest styles, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.98.

Little Men's sizes, 9 to 13 1/2, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.48.

Youth's, sizes 1 to 2 1/2, \$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69.

Big boys', sizes 3 to 7, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.98.

Young men's rubber soles and heels, English lace, \$2.98.

D.J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods, Milwaukee St.

Hosiery For All

Ladies' Hose 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.00.

Children's Hose 15c, 2 for 25c and 25c.

Infants' Cashmere Hose 25c.

Men's Hose, including E. & F. brand, 15c, 2 for 25c and 25c.

Seasonable Underwear, 10c to 15c.

Ask for our Profit Sharing Coupon.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.



Buy a Victrola for your porch this summer, nothing like it for entertainment. This is Victrola headquarters.

Victrolas \$15 to \$350. All the late records in stock.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

Administrator's Sale

On May 24, 1916, at two o'clock p. m., in front of the Green county bank in Brodhead, Wis., as administrator of the estate of E. G. Melzard, I will offer for sale, to the highest bidder the 120 acre farm known as the "Melzard farm," now owned by Mrs. Melzard and located in Section 7, Twp. 12 N., R. 10 E., S. 10, Aron, \$11,500.

Grace C. Woolston to H. J. Napper, lot 18, block 1, Clinton.

Clarence E. Bendig and wife to Margaret M. Malon, part lot 7, block 12, Rockwell's addition, Beloit, \$2,100.

Albert G. Knutson and wife to Nora Creamery Co., part section 32-1-14, \$1.

Knutson, part section 32-1-14, to Albert G. Knutson and wife to Thomas Bue, part section 32-1-14, \$1.

RED SOX WILL PLAY THE WILLOWDALE SOX

The Red Sox team will play the Willowdale Sox at Hatten's diamond on the coming Sunday. Since the Willowdale club defeated and shut out the Harmony nine, they feel confident of giving the Sox a hard rub on their own diamond. The lineup for the Red Sox pitcher will pitch against Eastman. The lineups will be as follows:

Red Sox—Spohn, c.; Kakuks, p.; Jackson, ss.; Miller, 1b.; Hall, 2b.; Dopp, 3b.; Roberts, 4b.; Fullerton and Hoyland and Viney fielders.

Willowdale—Utzig, c.; Eastman, p.; Mooney, ss.; Bowles, 1b.; Tracey, 2b.; Crane, 3b.; Bleasdale, Kettlehorn and Quade, fielders.

FAIR RACE MATINEE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

JANESVILLE FAIR BOARD APPROVES PROGRAM SUBMITTED AT MEETING HELD LAST EVENING.

OVER \$4,000 IN PURSES

Big Amounts Offered Horsemen—Expect As Many Entries As Featured 1915 Fair.

THE BIG JANESVILLE FAIR AUGUST 8, 9, 10, 11.

THE RACE PROGRAM

TUESDAY.

Two year old trot, half-mile track, \$200.

Two year old pace, half-mile track, \$200.

Pony race.

WEDNESDAY.

2:15 trot, half-mile track, \$500.

2:24 pace, mile track, \$400.

Three year old pace, half-mile track, \$500.

Ladies' pony race.

THURSDAY.

2:18 pace, half-mile track, \$500.

2:18 trot, half-mile track, \$500.

2:07 pace, mile track, \$500.

Three year old trot, half-mile track, \$300.

FRIDAY.

2:22 trot, mile track, \$400.

2:12 pace, half-mile track, \$400.

FRIDAY FEATURES.

Running races, free to county entrants, with horses not trained for track. Mike heats on half mile track.

Free for all pony race for boys and girls of county.

Over four thousand and two hundred dollars has already been hung up in prizes by the Janesville fair board for the racing matinee at the third annual exhibit next August. The race program and the prizes were decided upon last night at the regular weekly meeting of the directors.

Superintendent of Speed, Charles Putnam, and other members of the board have been working on the program for some time past and in the one which having a goodly number of horses to be raced, the board last night it was the unanimous belief that the Janesville fair will present one of the fastest and classiest race meets in Wisconsin this year. The one last year, insofar as number of horses was concerned, was not topped by a single other gathering of horsemen and their mounts at any place in the United States.

Supt. Putnam is anxious to see many horses to be on the grounds this year as was the case in 1915. The matinees are to be of the same high class as last year, these being on par with those of back in the palm days of horseracing in Janesville and at the time when the local track was the mecca for hundreds of horsemen from all over the middle west.

The race program is announced in full above. The feature races for county horses are expected to be a great attraction. Any horse lover of the county having a good pony, he thinks there is "speed" is invited to enter. The only restriction is that the horse must not have had any track training.

A big field is looked for with the farmers predominating. The races will be run in mile heats on the half mile track. The purses are to be decided upon later. The second feature race is the pony race for boys and girls of the county. Any youngster having a pony is eligible to enter.

Ticket Sale Contest. It will take more than half an ordinary railroad box car to ship to Janesville the tickets which have been ordered this year for the fair. Altogether there is a total of sixty thousand and one hundred tickets, including ground entrance, grandstand seats, concessions, drivers, official tickets and a long list of the various forms.

The ticketboards have been ordered early this year for the ticket selling contest which opens on July 1st, to continue until August 1st. The board last night completed arrangements for this contest. Under the plans announced today, any lodge, society, individual or group of individuals combining can enter the contest.

First prize for the greatest number of tickets sold at face value during the period of the contest will be one hundred dollars. The second award will be fifty dollars, the third, twenty dollars, and the fourth, ten dollars. In addition to this, ten dollars will be given respectively to the boy and the girl of Rock county who has sold the greatest number of tickets. Altogether the board has appropriated two hundred dollars for this contest.

The tickets are expected here with in a week. Interested societies and individuals can secure tickets by application to Secretary Harry O. Nowlan, at the adger State Machine company at the corner of North Franklin and Wall streets.

Well Built Is Built To Win— but in building brain and body, often the daily diet lacks certain essential mineral elements.

These necessary factors are abundantly supplied by the field grains, but are lacking in many foods.

The famous, pure food,

Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and malted barley, supplies all the rich nutriment of the grains, including their vital mineral salts, those all-necessary builders of active brains and vigorous bodies.

To build right, eat Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

COUNTY BOARD ENDS ITS SPRING SESSION

Supervisors in Long Meeting Yesterday Afternoon Due to Technical Question of Parliament.

Little business, but a long session, characterized the closing meeting of the Rock county board of supervisors yesterday afternoon. But a few new matters and two reports were docketed at the board adjourned and expectations were that the afternoon meeting would terminate early.

A technicality as regards the form in which a committee recommendation and resolution were presented, caused the trouble and while the legal lights argued and members delved into the intricacies of Wisconsin statutes not much business was transacted.

Chairman E. C. Hopewell left his chair long enough, however, to permit some member to move forward and request County Clerk Lee to announce that the roll call at that time it was requested that R. K. Overton sing a song for the board. Mr. Overton did. He rendered Harry Lauder's "Roaming in the Gloaming," and was greeted with a round of applause.

After this the town of Plymouth's petition to build a bridge, guaranteeing to advance the state's share to meet the cost of the structure and signifying itself willing to accept reimbursement from the state at the proper time, was passed. This was the matter which caused the trouble.

An appropriation of \$5,750 was recommended and approved, and is to be expended on construction of state highway bridges throughout the county. Of this total total will secure \$250. Plymouth, \$1,000; Port, \$400; Union, \$3,000; Magnolia, \$250; Newark, \$1,500; and Spring Valley, \$650.

The board voted to give L. M. Nelson, county building caretaker, a vacation of thirty days and voted fifty dollars to be used to secure a substitute. County Clerk Lee discovered records to show that Mr. Nelson had been elected to his position in 1883, thirty-three years ago, and has always held it since that time.

A communication from the county clerk of La Fayette county requesting the Rock county board to go on record as favoring the repeal of the county school board convention law was referred to the county education committee with the stipulation to report back on the matter during the November meeting of the board.

DEMAND FOR STOCK IS FAIRLY ACTIVE

Hogs Have Briar Trade With Prices Holding to Thursday's Average.

—Sheep Demand Good.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 28.—Livestock trading was fairly active this morning with hogs especially in good demand. Hog receipts were 19,500 head with all grades selling at the highest prices of Thursday. Sheep trade was steady with lambs bringing slightly higher figures. Following is a summary of the quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; market steady; native beef steers 1.85@2.00; western steers, 1.75@1.85; stockers and feeders 1.60@1.75; cows and heifers 1.40@1.50; calves 1.25@1.35.

Hogs—Receipts 19,500; market strong; 6c above yesterday's average; light 3.40@3.50; mixed 3.25@3.35; heavy 3.10@3.20; rough 2.95@3.05; pigs 2.70@2.85; bulk of sales 3.00@3.10.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; market firm; wethers 6.75@7.10; lambs, native 7.50@8.10.

Butter—Lower; creameries 30@30 1/2; Eggs—Higher; receipts 34,310 cases; cases at mark, cases included 19@20 1/2; ordinary firsts 19@20; prime firsts 20 1/2@21.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 25 cars; Mich. Wis., Minn., Dak. whites 90c; 1.03; Minn., Dak. whites 85@93.

Poultry—Live: Higher; fowls 13; spring 20; broilers 4.00@4.50 per doz. Wheat—May: Opening 1.12 1/2; high 1.14; low 1.12 1/2; closing 1.13 1/2; July: Opening 1.14; high 1.15 1/2; low 1.13 1/2; closing 1.14 1/2.

Corn—May: Opening 76 1/2; high 76 3/4; low 76 1/2; closing 76 1/2. Oats—May: Opening 44 1/2; high 44 3/4; low 44 1/2; closing 44 1/2.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.22@1.22 1/2; No. 3 red 1.14 1/2@1.15 1/2; No. 2 red 1.09 1/2@1.11 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 77 1/2@78; No. 4 yellow 74 1/2@75; No. 4 white 74 1/2@75.

Oats—No. 2 white 48 1/2@49; standard 45 1/2@46 1/2.

Timothy—\$4.50@4.60.

Clover—\$7.50@7.60.

Pork—\$20.00@20.75.

Lard—\$12.00.

Ribs—\$12.37@12.60.

Rye—No. 2 nominal.

Barley—62@78.

METHODIST CHURCH BOYS' CLUB HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING

Members of the Wesley club of the Cargill Methodist church will meet in the church parlors this evening. Supper will be served after which the following program will be given:

Berltona solo..... W. Davison
Address..... H. H. Brigham
The "Garden"..... Rev. F. H. Brigham
"The Present Crisis"..... S. R. Platten
Piano solo..... R. Lane
Speech..... G. Murphy
Bass solo..... W. Scobie
Remarks..... S. R. Horwood
Remarks..... D. M. Manross

Thursday's Market.

Chicago, April 28.—Yesterday's hog market, after a firm start, weakened fully 6c, but closed strong. Speculators were too active at the start to suit packers.

Big packing droves averaging 242@272 lbs. cost \$8.75@9.81, and Canadians brought 2,200 "hogs" at \$2.80@3.10. Armour & Co. are to receive a trial shipment of hogs from Miami, Fla., which have been fed on fish and moonshine. Albert C. Rook offers to contract 10,000 of these swine if the price is satisfactory.

Cattle sold readily yesterday at Wednesday's decline in prices, while sheep and lamb closed weak to lower, even in the face of dwindling supplies.

Average price of hogs at Chicago \$8.78, against \$9.84 Wednesday, \$9.97 a week ago, \$1.63 a year ago and \$8.33 two years ago.

Still-Fed Steers at \$9.25. Distillery steers averaging 1,320 lbs. sold yesterday at \$8.25, being 95c below last year's top for still-fed steers of corn-fed steers made \$8.75@9.25 yesterday, with best offered at \$9.65. Prices generally same as a week ago.

Choice to fancy steers..... \$9.40@9.95
Poor to good steers..... 8.00@8.25
Yearlings, fair to fancy..... 8.45@9.70
Fat cows and heifers..... 7.10@9.55
Canvasses and cutters 4.00@6.50
Native bulls and steers 6.10@6.50
Feeding cattle, 600@1,100
lbs..... 5.90@8.60
Poor to fancy veal calves 6.25@9.25

Late Hog Market Strong. Closing hog market yesterday was strong, with speculators carrying over a good share of the 4,600 left in the pen. Packers were decidedly bearish early, but took hold later. Quality was poorer, with light mixed plentiful.

Quotations:
Bulk of sales..... \$9.70@9.90
Heavy butchers and ship-
ping..... 9.80@9.95
Light butchers, 190@230
lbs..... 9.75@10.00
Light bacon, 145@195 lbs. 9.50@9.95
Heavy packing, 260@400
lbs..... 9.60@9.80
Mixed packing, 200@250
lbs..... 9.60@9.80
Rough heavy packers 9.40@9.55
Poor to best pigs, 60@135
lbs..... 7.25@9.15
Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per
head..... 9.00@9.60
Best Hog Market Strong.

Top lambs sold yesterday at \$11.50, with bulk of woolled stock at \$11.15 and shorn largely at \$8.80@9.25. Best horns wethers \$8.25. Quotations for woolled stock follow:

Lambs, common to fancy \$9.75@11.30
Lambs, poor to good culls 8.40@9.55
Yearlings, poor to best..... 9.25@10.50
Wethers, poor to best..... 8.60@9.15
Ewes, interior to choice..... 8.50@8.85
Bucks, common to choice 6.75@8.00
Shorn quotable \$1@2 below woolled.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices:
Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots:
Straw, \$6@7; new hay, \$12@15;
oats, \$14@15; bushels of corn, \$1.80@2.00; barley, 60@67 1/2c; wheat, 90c@1.10; rye, 90c@1.00; timothy, 5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed, \$10@12 per 100 lbs.

Feed—(Retail): Oil meal, \$2.00
Grain—Baled hay, 80@85c; loose
per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.20; standard
middlings, \$1.25; flour middlings,
\$1.60; ground barley, \$1.60;
\$1.00 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.;
scratchfeed, \$1.75@1.95;
hay, small demand; corn, 90c bushel;
savings, 35c bale; barley, 75c bush.

Butter—Lower; creameries 30@30 1/2; Eggs—Higher; receipts 34,310 cases; cases at mark, cases included 19@20 1/2; ordinary firsts 19@20; prime firsts 20 1/2@21.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 25 cars; Mich. Wis., Minn., Dak. whites 90c; 1.03; Minn., Dak. whites 85@93.

Poultry—Live: Higher; fowls 13; spring 20; broilers 4.00@4.50 per doz. Wheat—May: Opening 1.12 1/2; high 1.14; low 1.12 1/2; closing 1.13 1/2; July: Opening 1.14; high 1.15 1/2; low 1.13 1/2; closing 1.14 1/2.

Corn—May: Opening 76 1/2; high 76 3/4; low 76 1/2; closing 76 1/2. Oats—May: Opening 44 1/2; high 44 3/4; low 44 1/2; closing 44 1/2.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.22@1.22 1/2; No. 3 red 1.14 1/2@1.15 1/2; No. 2 red 1.09 1/2@1.11 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 77 1/2@78; No. 4 yellow 74 1/2@75; No. 4 white 74 1/2@75.

Oats—No. 2 white 48 1/2@49; standard 45 1/2@46 1/2.

Timothy—\$4.50@4.60.

Clover—\$7.50@7.60.

Pork—\$20.00@20.75.

Lard—\$12.00.

Ribs—\$12.37@12.60.

Rye—No. 2 nominal.

Barley—62@78.

**WARM DAYS NEEDED
TO SOW SEED BEDS**

Backward Spring Will Have Effect on This Year's Tobacco Crop, It Is Feared.

Warm weather is badly needed in order to start the seed beds for this year's tobacco crop and unless real spring days arrive shortly the delay will be serious. So many growers have adopted the plan of sterilizing their beds, says the Edgerton Reporter, that there is still ample time to have plants ready for the usual date for transplanting in this state. It is too early to predict what the acreage of the coming crop will be. Naturally some reduction in acreage might be expected, but the market conditions may tempt farmers to put out about the normal amount of tobacco the coming year. On an occasional transaction in last year's crop reported now or of any leaf remaining in first hands.

Work at the packing points is fast drawing to a close. Two warehouses in Janesville, Greene's and J. & Schwartz, having finished this week. In old leaf we note the sale of 28cs of '14 by L. E. Backer to N. E. Nelson and 60cs by Jas. Loughran to Conway Bros. S. C. Chambers sold a 50cs lot to A. Jensen & Sons.

METHODIST CHURCH BOYS' CLUB HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING

Members of the Wesley club of the Cargill Methodist church will meet in the church parlors this evening. Supper will be served after which the following program will be given:

Berltona solo..... W. Davison
Address..... H. H. Brigham
The "Garden"..... Rev. F. H. Brigham
"The Present Crisis"..... S. R. Platten
Piano solo..... R. Lane
Speech..... G. Murphy
Bass solo..... W. Scobie
Remarks..... S. R. Horwood
Remarks..... D. M. Manross

WATCH REPAIRING

Bring your sick watch here for treatment. This is a watch hospital and our staff are expert doctors.

GEORGE C. OLIN

Examination of Eyes and the Fitting of Glasses

I confine my work to this one line. I have trained myself to this one end. I have made myself a specialist in this. My undivided attention and skill is at your service. I use no drugs.

Joseph H. Scholler, Registered Optometrist.
OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

The New Series 1916 Mitchell

With twenty-six new features will be on display on floor in a few days. Come in and see it.

J. A. STRIMPLE COMPANY

217-219 East Milwaukee St.

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS

\$785

The entire installation cost of Dodge Brothers enameling plant cost more than \$150,000 and many parts of it are exclusively Dodge Brothers. The heat is automatically controlled by electricity and the temperature is maintained evenly within five degrees. The heat loss is but four per cent, so carefully has insulation been worked out. The ovens have a capacity of 1,500 completely enamelled bodies every 24 hours.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.

27-29 South Bluff St.

White Canvas For Young Ladies

Among the new summer footwear just received are white canvass shoes, boots and two straps for Misses and young ladies. They will be very popular this season.

CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP

Caldow & Snyder. Next to Bostwicks.

BRACELET WATCHES

The beauty of design, ease of adjustment, and strong clasp go to make up a wrist watch that will please you on sight and give you faultless service.

J. J. SMITH MASTER WATCHMAKER
213 West Milwaukee St. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
PHONE, RED, 719

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



Pyorrhea Now Curable

This gum disease is the reason for the bleeding in your mouth every time you use a tooth brush.

It's the cause for that oozing and bad taste from around your teeth.

Unless cured, this disease will loosen and destroy every tooth in your head.

I am having wonderful results with my new Violet Ray, High Frequency, Electric Machine, which effects cures in half the time necessary heretofore.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.

(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

Let Us Be Your Bookkeeper

A checking account can be made a very convenient system of book-keeping, commencing itself especially to those people whose business does not justify the keeping of a set of books. Your deposits represent your receipts and your checks the expenditures.

The advantages of a checking account will be explained more fully by any of our officers.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank With the Efficient Service.

'The Bank of the People'

The Twentieth Century Woman

Should be putting the same efficiency and thrift in the running of her home as she does in her factory or office.

A Checking Account will systematize your payments and furnish you with a record of every expenditure.

We Want Your Account

MERCHANTS

AND

SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Office hours: 9-12 A. M., 1-3:30 P. M., 7-8 evenings. Phone 660 black.

Lady Attendant. 50 Court Street.

Spinal analysis free. Calls made.

Graduate National School of Chiropractic.

TWO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SATURDAY SPECIAL, four \$1.55 per sack, delivered. Have 99¢ test Wis. No. 7 Seed Corn, Ryder's Calf Meal, Globe Chick and Scratch Feeds, Timothy Hay and oat straw. Both phones. S. M. Jacobs 24-23-11.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, just the place for a small family. Inquire 713 North St. New phone 983 Red. 11-23-31.

FOR RENT—Part of house. Furniture. 611 Court St. 11-23-31.

CEMENT WORK of all kinds. B. P. Crossman. Call Fifield Lumber Co. 8-4-23-31.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Highest wages. Apply to Mrs. Frank Blodgett, 325 Court St. 4-23-31.

FOR RENT—Newly napped completely modern furnished rooms. 224 S. Main. 8-4-23-31.

FOR SALE—One 1911 Ford touring car in nice shape. 2 1914 Ford touring cars. 1 1911 touring body \$50.00. Bugs Garage. 15-4-23-31.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—400. Pearl St. Wis. phone 2041. 22-4-23-31.

WANTED—A bright ambitious young man who wants a free business education. Apply at once to the Business College. 5-4-23-31.

FOR RENT—About May 10, 6-room house, modern conveniences, 517 Milton Ave. phone 629 blue. 11-4-23-31.

STRAYED—Yesterday, to my place, 1 sheep. Owner call for same and pay cost of advertisement. L. A. Bear New phone 5561-B. 4-28-16.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Damrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination free. X-ray machine made anywhere at any time. Office 405 Jackson Bldg. Both phones 970. Res. phone, R. C. 1058 White.

I have the only Spino-graph X-Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

With all the King's Heralds and the Little Light Bearers of the Cargill Methodist church meet at the church Sunday morning to attend the service and hear the missionary service.

Ring open Sunday P. M. and night. Memorial Day Committees: The Memorial Day committees will meet to-night at city hall at eight o'clock. L. B. Bookout, Chairman.

FAIR BOARD REFUSES \$200 FOR BALL PARK

And Unless Ante Is Raised, Janesville Will Be Without National Game This Summer

Janesville is not going to have semi-pro baseball this year unless some benevolent backer of a team playing the national sport is ready to pay more than two hundred dollars for the use of the diamond and stands at the Janesville Park Association grounds. This was the decision of the board of directors last night when they held their weekly meeting.

That two hundred dollars was far too small an offer for the use of the park on Sundays and all holidays was the general opinion. Two hundred dollars has already been offered, but the board did not see that this amount would be any beneficial ratio to them in comparison of financial results to those backing the ball team. Incidentally they again turned the matter over to Secretary Harry Nowlan with the stipulation that he refuse to lease the grounds until somebody "came across."

Whether this will be done or not remains to be seen.

"Y" BOYS TO JOIN IN TREASURE HUNT

Boys of Association Will Unite in Big Treasure Hunt Tomorrow.

Captain "Kid" will be right on the job tomorrow morning as his band will start out from the Y. M. C. A. at nine o'clock to hunt for the buried treasure. Every member of the boys' department should be on hand so they can accompany him. This will be the first treasure hunt held by the boys' department this spring and it promises to be a great success.

One group will start out on their bicycles and the other will take to bicycles. A list of instructions will be given the captains when they start out from the Y. M. C. A. and these will lead them to a spot out in the country where some more instructions will be buried within the radius of a certain mark. The last bunch of details will tell them where the prize is hidden. Captain "Kid" will be at the Y. M. C. A. before the start and all the boys should come prepared to join the chase.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harvey of Beloit were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Nelson, Oakland avenue.

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION IN SESSION THIS AFTERNOON

Members of the Rock county highway commission, H. E. Moseley, E. L. Bingham and Fred Rehfeld, of the city Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore and Mr. Baisley, engineer of the state highway commission, were in session at the court house today. They considered bridge and other matters pertaining to county highways. The supervisors having voted substantial funds for bridge appropriation at their closing session yesterday afternoon.

Attorney Kronsche of Madison was a Janesville business visitor today.

OBREGON AT BORDER TO MEET AMERICANS

(Continued from page 1)

ing pushed through to the wall, according to unofficial reports here today. These reports said the remnants of Villistas army are fleeing wildly to cover, the men half starving and almost physical wrecks, with no thought but a haven of safety for rest.

Oregon at Juarez.

El Paso, April 28.—General Alvaro Obregon, minister of war of the de facto government, is in Juarez today awaiting to confer with Major General Scott and General Funston on the military questions that are involved in American punitive expedition into Mexico.

General Obregon, accompanied by the military governor of Chihuahua and other military leaders, is on a special train this morning.

Troops to Advance.

Columbus, April 28.—Marching orders were received today by approximately one-half the number of soldiers on station here. These troops, largely cavalry, will probably cross the border to reinforce General Pershing late this afternoon.

ASK FOR AND GET

SKINNER'S

THE HIGHEST QUALITY

MACARONI

36-PAGE RECIPE BOOK FREE

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

Fresh Peas

Large, sweet Telephones, 2 lbs. 25c.

2 lb. bel. Pieplant, 10c.

Southern Asparagus, 15c.

2 bel. Onions, 5c.

Iceberg Head Lettuce, 10c, 15c.

Buy Tomatoes now, 15c lb.

Lettuce, Radishes, Parsley, Peppers, Celery, New Cabbage, Carrots.

3 lbs. New Potatoes, 25c.

Small red for creaming.

Ripe Pines, 18c.

3 pts. Strawberries, 25c.

Jumbo Bananas, 20c doz.

"Pal" Chocolates, 30c.

Fancy box Chocolates, 40c to 75c.

Salted Pecans, extras, 75c.

Bbl. Pecan Meats, 60c lb.

Bbl. Salted Peanuts, 10c lb.

Finest Hams and Bacon.

Mild and strong Elsie Cheese, Swiss, Brick and Limberger.

Old Dutch Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.00.

Roseleaf Tea, 50c.

Dedrick Bros.

Ring open Sunday P. M. and night.

Big Orange Sale Tomorrow

14c Per Dozen

The last orange sale of the season. Take advantage of it.

Bluff St. Grocery

Fred Schaller, Prop.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Both Phones.

Ring open Sunday P. M. and night.

Campbell & Sykes

22-23 S. River Street

Douman's Best Flour \$1.60

3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn

Flakes or Krumbles. 25c

7 lbs. Oatmeal. 25c

Macaroni and Spaghetti. 8c

10 rolls Toilet Paper. 25c

Good Eating Potatoes. 90c

3 cans Peas or Corn. 25c

Large pkg. Ralston Wheat

Food. 11c

Peaches can 15c, 2 for 25c

Bottle Vinegar. 10c

Pork and Beans, 5c, 10c, 15c

30c Coffee. 25c

Sweet Pickles, qt. jars. 25c

Early Seed Potatoes, bushel. \$1.00

Good Luck Oleomargarine, lb. 20c

Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. 15c

2 lbs. 25c

Winslow's New

Market & Grocery

14 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Golden Palace

Flour - 1.70

3 lbs. Fresh Graham Crackers 25c

10 - 5c rolls toilet paper 25c

1 lb. Fresh Fig Cookies - 10c

Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb. 37c

7 lbs. best Oatmeal. 25c

1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder for 18c

Good Luck Oleo, lb. 20c

Good Eating Potatoes, bu. 90c

Spaghetti, Macaroni and Noodles, pkg. 8c

Fresh Marshmallow Cake, each 15c

Dill and Sour Pickles, doz. 12c

Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. 15c

California Navel Oranges, large size, doz. 30c

3 lbs. best 50c Japan Tea for \$1.20

Stoppenbach & Son Pure

lard, lb. 16c

Old Times and Salvo Coffee, lb. 30c

Farm House Coffee, lb. 25c

3 pkgs. Jello 25c

3 cans Early June Peas. 25c

3 cans Janesville Corn. 25c

3 cans Pumpkin. 25c

Large can Solid Packed Tomatoes. 12c

2 cans Red Raspberries. 25c

Green Onions, 3 bchs. 10c

Pieplant, bunch. 5c

Asparagus, Radishes, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Peppers.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fine Dressed Chicken, lb. 23c

Best Roast Steak, lb. 20c

Best Sirloin Steak, lb. 23c

Best Pot Roast, lb. 12 1/2c and 15c

Rib Roast Beef, lb. 17c

Pork Chops, 18c

Pork Loin Roast, 18c

Shoulder Roast Pork, 16c

Spareribs, lb. 12 1/2c

Ham Roast Pork, 20c

Fresh Side Pork, lb. 18c

Veal Stew, 12 1/2c, 15c

Veal Chops, lb. 18c

Veal Steak, lb. 25c

Leg of Mutton, lb. 20c

Lamb Chops, 18c

Mutton Stew, lb. 10c to 15c

Wiener, lb. 14c

Bologna, lb. 12 1/2c

Liver Sausage, 15c

Head Cheese, 12 1/2c

Blood Sausage, 15c

Stoppenbach & Son Picnic Ham, 14c

Stoppenbach & Regular Ham, 21c

Stoppenbach & Son Ham, sliced, 25c

Baked Ham with dressing, lb. 40c

E. R. Winslow

New Market and Grocery.

Rock Co. Phone 372.

Old Phone 504, 505.

19-21 So. River St.

HIGH GRADE TEAS AND COFFEES.

Get our prices on sugar and flour

9 bars Lenox Soap. 25c

7 bars Bob White Soap. 25c

3 pkgs. Argo Starch. 10c

3 pkgs. Raisins. 25c

3 pkgs. Mince Meat. 25c

3 lbs. Mixed Cookies. 25c

3 lbs. Graham Crackers. 25c

3 lbs. Oyster Crackers. 25c

3 cans Pork and Beans. 25c

1 can Tomatoes, 1 can Peas, 1 can Corn. 25c

Catsup 10c, 2 for 18c

Dill Pickles, doz. 10c

Sweet or Sour Pickles, doz. 10c

THE GIRL AND THE GAME...

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

The tennis games were finished and the guests making ready to go. Helen was about to start from the courts herself when Storm, coming up, spoke abruptly to her. But he was too proud and Helen was too disdainful. He could not bring himself to speak further about the unfortunate incident and, incensed by the attitude, Helen, when she extended her hand as he said good-by, slipped his ring from his finger and gave it to him in shaking hands.

Flushed with humiliation, he turned away. This was not quite what she had expected; but it was too late now to recall her precipitancy, and, pretending not to care—although she did care a great deal—she started for the station with Seagrue to see her guests safely on the train.

At Signal station Perkins, the agent, was taking an order from the dispatcher.

Train No. 8 will wait at Feely Junction for Extra 3603 until 1:10 p. m.

Helen's guests were arriving to take the local. The agent tossed the message to one side and resumed his work. A bevy of pretty girls appeared at his window. One of them tapped on the pane and asked what time it was. Perkins, always gallant, told them and walked out on the platform to answer further questions.

The local that day carried half a dozen box cars, with two coaches hooked on the hind end for the Signal passengers. When the train pulled in, Storm, with Spike and the tennis guests, boarded it. Seagrue, having driven up by machine, remained, greatly pleased with the situation. The train drew away from the station and the agent returned to the office. Seagrue and Helen walked down the platform.

The moment Perkins reached his desk his eyes rested on the flimsy; he had forgotten to give the meeting order for No. 8. He dashed out of doors, shouting vainly after the disappearing train. Seagrue stopped him. "What's the matter?"

Perkins was hardly able to speak: "I overlooked an order. Unless we stop the local, she will crash into Number Eight at the Junction."

Helen, who understood the emergency better than Seagrue, caught her companion's arm: "We must catch that train," she cried, "or there'll be a terrible accident."

"What do you mean—catch it?" demanded Seagrue. "I'm no sprinter."

"In the machine—the machine," cried Helen. "Don't lose an instant. We may be too late."

Seagrue, whose mind did not work as quickly, lost a precious moment in asking questions. Then agreeing to what she declared must be done, the two hurried to the house, boarded Seagrue's car and started rapidly down the highway after the local.

After crossing the hill north of the village of Signal, the highway parallels the railroad for some distance. The local engineer, intent only on maintaining his schedule, was lumbering along at fairly good speed, when he saw the fireman on the other side of the cab leave his box and walk back into the gangway. A motor car occupied by a man and woman and driven rapidly along the road, was overtaking the engine. The fireman surmised they were giving the train a race—not an unusual thing along that particular tangent. But these racers waved frantically at him. Thinking they were jesting, the fireman waved back in turn.

"We never can stop them!" cried Helen. "That man thinks we're fooling. You must run ahead of the train, and get over on the other side where we can reach the engineer."

With a terrific burst of speed, the motor car pulled ahead of the fast moving engine and taking the track like a hurdle, crossed to the right side of the engine. For one moment the lives in the motor car hung narrowly in the balance; the hind wheels missed the pilot by only the fraction of a second. Helen tried to cry out her warning to the engineer. But he, mistaking her intent as the fireman had done, grew angry at what appeared to him a crazy joy ride. He refused to listen or look any longer toward the motorists, but waved them contemptuously off, calling them roundly for their idleness and sitting down again to his throttle.

Half mile beyond where Helen and Seagrue were now speeding, the railroad and the highway part company abruptly and all hope of making the engineer stop came to an end. As the train pulled away from the road, the motor car was halted and Seagrue and Helen got out. Helen felt keenly distressed, but of a sudden she remembered Burnet Bridge. She whirled on Seagrue: "We can beat them to Burnet bridge, this side of the Junction!"

"Come on," cried Seagrue. "If we're to do that, there's no time to waste. Into the car!" He sprang in after her and away they went on the new hope. Aboard the train, no one had any idea of the excitement outside. Storm, upset by the outcome of the day, was talking with others in the coach and so absorbed that he caught no sight of Helen on the vanishing highway. But by pressing their car to the utmost speed, she and Seagrue reached Burnet bridge ahead of the train. From where they stopped they could see the smoke of the local, now fast approaching.

Seagrue asked Helen what she meant to do. She had decided and told him her plan. He protested, saying she must not attempt what she proposed. "You will only get killed," he insisted, "and do nobody any good."

(To be continued).

CORSET FITTINGS IN MOVING PICTURES

Mrs. Adelaide Leonard Has Engaged the Apollo Theatre for a Special Matinee.

The old saying that there is nothing new under the sun will receive a decisive negative in Janesville on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard has engaged the Apollo Theatre for a special matinee which will be limited to women only. This will be a great disappointment to their male patrons, but as the seating capacity will be interest to women only, the men will have to forego this matinee.

This film shows the actual fitting of Gossard Corsets and woven around it is a beautiful story entitled "How Marjorie Won a Career." It required almost three months to complete this film and the Gossard Shop is to be congratulated on being able to get an early run on the film.

Moving pictures are certainly covering a wide range of activities and there is no telling what one will see next at the movies. That they are exercising a wonderful education of influence no one can deny and we have no doubt that the Gossard Shop will find them selves besieged for requests to this matinee for women only.

NO DELAY IN TELEGRAMS FROM DENMARK TO U. S.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) London, April 27 (delayed).—An agreement has been reached between the Danish chamber of commerce and the British government, by which cables from Denmark to the United States and England, concerning business transactions in accordance with the Anglo-Danish agreement, are allowed to pass the British censorship without delay.

AUTO KINKS



What part of an auto?

ABE MARTIN



"I haven't got no faith in no aeroplane when it comes to ketchin' 'em. Vibs, fer how kin a aviator tell what's under a Mexican hat?" said Ole Ez Pash. "I say, Miss Tawney Apple hasn't decided whether she'll spend her money on her feet or her head this spring."

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

Mable Trunnelle, popular star, is little more than five feet four inches tall, and she weighs 120 pounds, which fits her most admirably for parts in which she is supposed to appeal for protection to some strong man.

She is just of a size to nestle her head against the heart of the hero, and to look up into his eyes in the last scene in that bewitching manner that says more eloquently than words could express it: "I love you. Take me and hold me all my life!"

Her hair is the blackest of black, and she has eyes to match—dark, deep, soulful eyes that possess that happy knack of expressing every emotion from joy to despair. And Miss Trunnelle knows how and when to use her eyes to the best advantage. A glance from them and a smile from her lips, and even the most backward hero in the world would leap to do her bidding.

ANYTHING TO BREAK IN PRINT

Virginia Norden, just engaged to star in emotional roles, is personally of an ultra emotional temperament, with a penchant for poultry. There is a legend current that having one day acquired certain ducks for whom the surrounding scenery provided no suitable pond, she was so affected by their sad plight that she wept real tears until the ducks were comfortably fixed.

PICTURE INSPIRES RAVISHING POETRY. Fern McChesney, the well known scenario writer, after viewing a pictureplay, was so entranced by the beautiful scene effected that she dashed off this word painting: "The forest dyed the forests purple, brown, yellow and crimson. Red winesaps and lemon pippins hung from the trees. Golden pumpkins were on the slopes. The sun shone out of a perfect sky. An invigorating tang was in the air. All nature seemed statue."

Mary Miles Winter has an offer for a short trip into vaudeville. Not long ago vaudeville managers were threatening to appear in pictures who wanted to appear in pictures. Now Mary is being threatened with injunctions by her movie managers in the company.

Amusements

Notices Furnished by the Theatres, AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

"The Great Divide" Tonight.

Recording the grandeur and splendor of the world-famed Grand Canyon of Arizona, and abounding with thrills of the first water, the latest of the big stage plays to be adopted for the motion picture screen, "The Great Divide," has been completed for presentation and through the persevering efforts of Manager Hogan of the Beverly Theatre has been booked for showing to the people of Janesville for three performances today.

The Lubin company, the manufacturers of this special feature five-part motion picture, has been at constant work in its preparation for more than the past six months, encamped for more than four weeks of this time at the very bottom of the Canyon where with a staff of stage carpenters, technical men, the famous Lubin night lighting plant, and a score of camera men the stillness of that world-famed spot has been rudely interrupted by the constant whirl of the camera's crank. With the completion of the recording of the magnificent scenes of the Canyon, the company moved on to New Mexico where more of the desired "atmosphere" was secured, and then to the mountains of South Carolina where the "heart thumping" landscape, a big feature of the picture, was taken. In this scene Director Edgar Lewis, under whose direction the picture has been produced, placed a charge of several hundred pounds of dynamite in the side of a mountain and blew down tons upon tons of rock and earth, that realism in the rescue scene played by House Peters and Ethel Clayton might be had.

"The Great Divide" has been conceded by the critics who have viewed it to be one of the most pretentious offerings yet to come from the plants of any of the motion picture producing companies.

Ethel Clayton, the popular Lubin player, is cast in the role of Ruth Jordan, with House Peters as her co-star, in the character of the rough and rugged westerner Steve Ghent. Others of the company are Warner P. Richmond, Hayden Stevenson, Mary Moore, Ferd O'Beck and Ray Chamberlain.

NOVEL SCENES AROUND IN "THE GREEN SWAMP"

There are several novel scenes introduced in "The Green Swamp," the new Ince-Triangle play, which will be shown at the Beverly theatre tomorrow. There is a grand masked ball, which shows social people amusing themselves in an unconventional way. Instead of the conventional dress suits and stunning gowns, hundreds of men and women one step and fox trot in costumes of all nations and all times and classes. An element of comedy enters when Margery (Bessie Barriscale) discovers her husband, Dr. Allison (Charles McKee), in spite of his disguise in an Oriental costume, robes and baggy trousers and rushes up to him, pouring out her reproaches for his perfidy in dancing twice with the same woman. They both are so excited that they tear off their masks and gesticulate forcibly.

All the suspense that waits on a critical operation is shown in a scene in an operating room. The surgeon is bending over the patient with a scalpel in his hand and performs a delicate incision in the skull to cut the deadly enemy, lockjaw. Outside the door the young wife of the patient is wrestling with her jealous fears not knowing that her husband's life lies in the balance and that her sudden entry might so disturb the surgeon that his knife might slip and cause a tragedy. Will Margery yield to jealousy on a cause disaster to the man who is dearest to her or will she tempt temptation under her hand? For a moment that is full of human interest and intense suspense this scene can't be surpassed.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"Peg o' My Heart." Theatregoers of this city are to have their last opportunity of witnessing Oliver Morosco's splendid production of J. Hartley Manners' exquisite comedy, "Peg o' My Heart," which is announced for its final performance at Myers Theatre Sunday evening, April 30. The company that appears here recently concluded a run of over 300 performances at the Cort Theatre, Boston. In being afforded the opportunity to judge the work of the current company, this city is particularly fortunate, for the cast is headed by Florence Martin, who played the title role during the long run of the piece in Boston, as well as in Philadelphia. As "Peg" she is said to be perfectly cast, and



FLORENCE MARTIN, who plays "Peg" in "Peg o' My Heart," at Myers Theatre, Sunday, April 30.

her natural winsomeness and genuine acting ability coupled with an unusual amount of good looks, makes her work in the part a delight.

The chief supporting players are Madeline L'Estrange, Lillian Kemble, York Brekine, John Pearson, Edmund Dalby and Fred L. Tilden.

CHINESE GETTING AFTER THEIR QUACK PHYSICIANS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Peking, April 28.—Ten delegates have been appointed by the metropolitan police bureau to investigate medical practice and the quality of medicine offered for sale in the Peking market, preparatory to imposing restrictions which will protect the public against quackery and impure drugs. Through its support of modern medical schools and hospitals and its propaganda for a higher standard of medical education, the Rockefeller Foundation is already making its work felt in China.



HER MISTAKE. Old Lady: I won't have this room. I ain't going in a place that ain't big enough to swing a cat, and as for sleepin' in one of them foldin' beds, I just won't do it. Elevator Boy: This ain't yer room; it's the elevator!

WAS HE CHARLEY? WHY DIDN'T YOU SEE?

Charley Chaplin and His Company Were Seen Last Night in Their First Appearance of the Three Nights' Stand at the Myers Theatre.

Hurrah! Boys did you know that—is he?—Charley Chaplin is here in town himself. It's a real fact, too. Saw him myself. Of course it all depends on your sense of humor to realize whether he is the real and only \$750,000 per movie artist and not, but just the same, his brother, as he might be, takes a whole lot "after" Charles in looks. Without even the flicker of the machine, you can gaze at his slapstick antics of comic pantomime and if your imagination is keen enough, you can easily admire his renowned million dollar appearance.

Preceding the majestic appearance of Charley—(is he himself?)—come six acts of real entertaining vaudeville. The girl and the clown's act was sensational; the German comedian, laughable, Miss Gibson, clever, the Newlyweds good singers, the Cleora Miller Trio exceptionally good musicians and the "Six Footers" a show in herself. The Charley Chaplin Revue will be seen again tonight and tomorrow night at the Myers Theatre.

Resourceful Vocabulary. "The river Parana," declares the prospectus of a real estate agent in Parana, Brazil, "is the most watery in the state, one of the most extended in the world, it is navigable until to this state for ships of great profundness; it is also sufficiently faithful." This same cheerful chap it is who further asseverates that "the vegetable reign is excessively represented in resinous, oily and gummy plants."

Get rid of your old furniture now—Gazette want ad will do the trick.

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Ethel Clayton and House Peters in "THE GREAT DIVIDE" 6 Acts

William Vaughan Moody's Masterpiece produced at the Grand Canyon.

SPECIAL PIPE ORGAN CONCERT TONIGHT

SATURDAY TRIANGLE PRODUCTION BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "THE GREEN SWAMP"

SUNDAY TRIANGLE PRODUCTION WILFRED LUCAS IN "Acquitted"

Matinee Daily 2:30. Nights 7:30 and 9:00 All Seats 10c

SPECIAL FEATURE ATTRACTIONS ALL NEXT WEEK

Special complimentary morning performance tomorrow (Saturday) 10:30 a.m. for kindergarten and 1st grade departments of Janesville schools. Children will meet at their schools and must be accompanied by their teachers.

Special Fairy Tale Feature, Educational and good comedy program for the children. Special Pipe Organ Concert.

FIVE VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT THE APOLLO

Good Bill is Offered For the Latter Part of the Week.

Five big time vaudeville acts is the offering at the Apollo for the latter part of this week. There is an excellent variety on the bill and each act helps toward making a good show.

The Hottentot Girls, consisting of seven girls and two men give a sample of musical comedy. The chorus is young and attractive. Speaking scenery and constant changes of costumes make it an act that might be stretched into an entire show. The girls have fun with the baldheaded row with fish poles and balls.

Stein, Hume and Thomas are a trio of good singers and merry fun makers, showing clever originality in their work. Johnson and Rollison, a black and tan comedy act, made a hit with the big fellow's singing and the little fellow's dancing.

Liana and Expert present some novelties and obnoxious offerings that were well received. Okura Togi, a Japanese boy tenor, is just making his debut into vaudeville. He has a very attractive voice adapted to both grand opera and rag time.

This show will be presented tonight, Saturday and Sunday with complete change of motion pictures, each day.

RELAY TEAM OF UNIVERSITY HAS STARTED FOR PENN.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Madison, April 28.—The champion relay team of the University of Wisconsin left last night for Philadelphia, where they will enter the Pennsylvanian relay carnival on Friday and Saturday. The teams were given eleven days to prepare for the relay, a campaign to raise the necessary \$800 to meet expenses being raised in ten hours. The athletic council, together with the fraternities and sororities, worked diligently in their efforts to send the varsity quartet to the eastern meet.

It is believed that Wisconsin has the best relay teams in years. In fact, the Badgers rule the favorites in the four mile and medley races, with the mile run in doubt. Pennsylvania will give the Cardinals the stiffest opposition in the latter event. Along with the team went Arlie Mucks, the giant world's champion discus and weight man. He will undoubtedly score eight or ten points himself.

Gazette want ads bring results.

PRINCESS THEATRES

TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Including a play with

Cleo Madison

ADMISSION 10c AND 5c.

SATURDAY

The popular film actress

Mary Fuller

In the dramatic freak of the year

MADAME CUBIST

Myers Theatre Sunday Night APR. 30

Oliver Morosco announces the Farewell Tour of the Fascinating Comedy

PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

With FLORENCE MARTIN as "Peg" and the Pacific Coast Company The play that has gladdened the hearts of millions of theatregoers. Mail orders now.

PRICES: Main floor, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; last 4 rows balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c. Seats on sale tomorrow morning.

MYERS THEATRE TONIGHT

Charlie Chaplin Revue

With

Is He Charlie Chaplin Himself VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST SENSATION 7---HIGH CLASS ACTS---7

THIS IS NOT A MOTION PICTURE BUT THE REAL LAUGH PRODUCER IN PERSON

15--CLEVER ENTERTAINERS--15

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

"CLEORA MILLER TRIO"

AMERICA'S SUPREME INSTRUMENTALISTS

FUN FOR ALL--ALL FOR FUN

THE REAL LAUGHING SHOW

PRICES: 10c, 20c, 30c. PRICES

Special matinee Saturday at 2:30. Best seats 10c, for school children.

VALLI VALLI

To see her is to love her, starring in

The

TURMOIL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT THE MAJESTIC

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:30.

TONIGHT

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

5--BIG ACTS--5

A DOLLAR SHOW FOR 20c

HOTTENTOT GIRLS

Comedy, Song and Dancing

9--PEOPLE--9

Liana & Expert

Novelty Gymnasts.

Johnson & Rollison

Comedy Singing and Talking

Stein, Hume and Thomas

Melodious merry makers.

Okura Togi

Japanese boy tenor.

PHOTOPLAYS

Always the best.

VAUDEVILLE PRICES—Matinee daily 10c. Evening 10c and 20c.

SUNDAYS—Matinee, children, 10c; adults, 20c. Evening, balcony, 10c; 1st floor 20c.

BIG INTEREST SEEN IN CORN CONTESTS IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Superintendent Antisdal Has Received
Names of Nearly Two Hundred
Boys and Girls Who Will
Enter.

The teachers and scholars of the rural schools of many of the Rock county districts are greatly interested in the ten ear corn contest and Superintendent Antisdal has received names of nearly two hundred boys and girls who want to take part. More names are coming in every day. About one-fifth of them are girls.

Any Rock county boy or girl able to do the required work may enter the contest if not yet thirteen years old June 1, 1916. These contestants may have some one plow the ground for them, but are required to do the rest of the work. There is no fee charged to enter this contest and a prize of \$100 is offered to the winner.

Teachers who have not notified the superintendent which kind of corn their pupils want are requested to let him know at once. The names and addresses of pupils, also father's names, very soon or it will be too late for them.

Entry blanks are being filled out at the superintendent's office as fast as they are received. Two bushels of pure bred seed have been given Rock county already by the state agricultural college, but more must be sent for at once.

Names of those who wish to enter the contest should be sent to Mr. A. B. West, Janesville, Wis., who has charge of that part of the work. About 30 such names have been sent to Mr. Antisdal. Among them are a number of girls who expect to do all the work of raising an acre of corn. The boys of the girls will carry off the honors.

In the ten ear contest everyone who carries out the work in good faith is promised a free automobile trip in the early fall. Madison and Lake Geneva have both been suggested as interesting places to visit. More definite plans will be announced later. Then we shall want automobile owners to take the contestants, as so many have done freely in other contests. A number of prizes for those who bring the best ten-ear samples.

Corn should be planted in a nearly square piece of land so that there will be several rows side by side. This gives a better chance for pollen from

the tassels to fall on the corn silk, thus making more certain good ears of corn. This corn should not be planted near any other kind of corn. Try to raise the very best crop you can this year from the plant of seed, and then you can select from it seed for a considerable larger crop next year. When best ten ears you can, and bring of send them to the exhibit to be held at Janesville in the fall. You will be notified when. The corn you raise belongs to you. Some have asked about this.

You should have a good rich mellow soil, not too wet or too dry. It should be plowed from seven to nine inches deep. Then it should be worked over with a disc and drag several times before planting. It is easier to kill weeds and get the soil fine before you plant it than to do this afterwards.

ENGLISH MEDICAL MEN
ASKED TO ORGANIZE FOR
URGENT NATIONAL NEED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, April 28.—All medical men throughout the country, regardless of age, are being asked to enroll themselves to meet "an urgent national need." The work of enrollment is being conducted by the medical war committees in England, Scotland and Ireland.

For military purposes the service age of doctors is up to 45 but medical men beyond that age can give their services to home hospitals and there they, as well as doctors of military age, are being enrolled.

The idea of making a complete enrollment is not only to ensure satisfactory medical service for the army, but also to safeguard the needs of the civil population. In some districts there has recently been a great scarcity of doctors, due mainly to enlistments.

The medical war committees also hope to effect an improvement in the manner in which medical specialists of various kinds are being used, there having been many complaints that their services were not being utilized to the best advantage.

The reports of the committee on the British medical service in the war zone state that it is "very efficient." In none of the main theatres of war there has been any lack of high surgical and medical skill. Recently there have been complaints about the service in Mesopotamia, but the short comings in that district were already being remedied when the complaints came to public attention.

Each war center of surgical work is in charge of a leading specialist, who obtains all the assistance that he asks for and can utilize. In France the wounded soldiers are quickly treated at the front hospitals, and then rushed to England for further attention. The transport and other machinery between the front clearing stations and the great hospitals in England has been perfected until it works almost automatically.

Doctors who have enlisted for service at the front have few complaints. There have been several instances, however, in which physicians with a good practice at home, who have enlisted for patriotic reasons, have found that a neighbor in their absence has confiscated their practice. One of the objects of the scheme of enrollment is to prevent such injustices by making the stay-at-home doctor do his share in caring for wounded in the home hospitals.

PAROLED FORGER STUDIES
TO BECOME A MINISTER.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Sheboygan, Wis., April 28.—Thomas B. Lynch who is on parole in this city on the charge of passing fraudulent checks, is at the Moody institute. He was arrested about three months ago and was placed on parole by the court on condition that he would make good

the amount which he obtained by passing bad checks. He will work days and attend evening classes.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

320 MILES OF HIGHWAY
DISAPPEARED IN OREGON;
SURE THE TIDE HAD THEM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Salem, Ore., April 28.—The mysterious disappearance of 320 miles of highway in Lincoln county as shown in the biennial road report of Oregon, caused the Department of Agriculture at Washington to wonder.

When Malheur, the biggest county in the state, showed an increase of 2,000 miles of highway in two years, the department demanded an explanation from State Engineer Lewis.

Today Lewis made this explanation to Washington. The 1914 road report from Lincoln county was made when the tide was out. When the 1916 report was made the tide was in, and 320 miles of coast highway were under water and couldn't be counted.

MONTICELLO

Monticello, April 27.—Mrs. Edward Theller had her tonsils removed by a Freeport specialist recently.

Fred Willoughby and his father were in town Monday afternoon. Richard Coffey is visiting his parents at Argyle, who moved to from Blanchardville recently.

Mr. Loveland and J. Urban were in Milwaukee a portion of last week. Mrs. John Bontly is under a doctor's care.

Miss Inez Redel is here from Milwaukee to visit her sister, H. J. Horne.

Ed Wallace, wife and daughter spent last week in Washington township with the Hollways.

Mrs. Otto Babler spent Monday in Freeport.

Prof. Stillman has accepted a position in Monroe for next year. Robert Theller was shaking hands yesterday with his numerous friends here.

Robert Lynn is now the happy father of a daughter, April 24th, Shirley Virginia by name.

SHARON

Sharon, April 23.—Herman Kock of Chicago, was week-end visitor at his home near Harvard.

Walter Miller was an over Sunday visitor at his home near Allen's Grove.

A. W. Salisbury was a caller at Big Foot Monday.

John Martin was a shopper in Harvard Saturday.

Ed Moser was a Sunday visitor with friends in Allen's Grove.

Edmund of Woodstock, was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Emanuel.

Harold Salisbury of Woodstock was a visitor at his home here Sunday.

Mrs. DeForest Hyde and daughter, Helen, of Sharon, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bieber and family, near Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hall of North Sharon, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Reib.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, April 28.—Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmer spent Sunday at Mr. J. Harper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nyman were pleasantly entertained the following people Easter day: Mrs. Hannah Cony of Juda, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber of Magnolia Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer and children of Footville, Mr. and Mrs. Berryman and daughter, Ruth, of Evansville.

Mrs. Frank Owen has been spending a few days at G. A. Palmer's. Miss M. Robens, Harper of Janesville, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. J. Harper, returned home Saturday.

Milton Junction News

Milton Jct., April 28.—Mrs. Edward Rice was hostess to the Krowdein club Thursday afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served.

A large audience enjoyed the band concert given by the local Brotherhood Band at the Woodman hall last evening.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray Wednesday night. The baby weighed 7 pounds. Private funeral services were held from the residence Thursday afternoon; burial at the local cemetery.

The W. R. C. met at their lodge rooms Thursday afternoon and a new member, Mrs. Joe Richardson, was initiated. Light refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. P. F. Garthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Halverson were guests of Whitewater relatives last evening.

C. A. Schmidt of Madison, was a business caller here yesterday. Miss Abbie Kyle of Port Atkinson was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. F. Bowers, Thursday.

Mrs. Rose and children of Edgerd were visitors here yesterday. W. R. Williams was a business visitor at Janesville Thursday.

W. F. Bowers spent Thursday in Madison. Mrs. Edwin Morse was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Bliven at Edgerton, Thursday.

Miss Ethel Johnson was a Port Atkinson visitor last evening.

DELAVER

Delaver, April 27.—Mrs. Hagaman and Mrs. Emily Von Benckendorf have returned home from an extended visit to their former home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buzell, Sr., of Chicago are spending the week at their lake home.

Preparations are being made to reproduce the opera of "Goldie Locks and the Three Bears" at the opera house Friday evening in addition to the program prepared for the declaratory contest.

An interesting and much appreciated program was given by those in charge of the anniversary meeting of the Old Fellows in their hall Wednesday evening. An unusually large crowd was present.

F. A. Moody and family arrived at their summer home at the lake last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nelson of Rock Prairie spent the day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gus Brothard today.

Charles Sage is having his summer home near the Highlands, redecorated, an addition being added. The residence will be published. The work is in the hands of Everett Gormley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer of Sharon, are erecting a new cottage in place of the one burned down last summer. D. L. Sage has the contract for the work on these cottages and is rushing them to completion so as to be prepared for the summer rush which is the usual thing at this popular resort.

Mrs. Updike returned today to her home in Hanover, New Hampshire, after spending a short time with her mother, Mrs. Carter.

Ed Poindexter went to Beloit today to be present at Ted Russell's boxing match in that city this evening. Mr. Russell also accompanied Mr. Poindexter.

Herbert Kellogg and daughter of Rockford were guests at Hotel Delavan Wednesday. Mr. Kellogg has let the contract to H. E. Beamesley to paint his handsome cottage on the south shore.

Ed Buzell, Jr., and wife are entertaining some young friends from Chicago.

Mrs. Elton Brown of Turtle Lake was in town today.

Mrs. Maud Horton is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties in the dental office of W. E. and O. R. Rice, and is visiting relatives in Clinton.

Young Sampson, Delaver's star wrestler, left here today for Albion, Michigan, where he has an engagement to wrestle.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, April 27.—Ed Setzer returned from his western trip Tuesday. Mrs. Sophia Harvey spent Tuesday night at W. B. Andrews.

Services at the Advent Christian church Sunday, April 30, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "The Crowning Event."

L. W. service at 7:15 p. m. Subject: "Parable of the Great Supper." Leader, Mrs. T. M. Harper. Preaching service at 8:00 p. m. Sermon: "Christ's Home Coming."

Announcements for week April 30 to May 6: The Young Men's Brotherhood will meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

The Helper's Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. David Anderson.

The Loyal Workers will hold a social Friday evening at the home of Geo. Townsend. A cordial invitation is extended to all. W. G. Bird, pastor.

CANADIAN DEPENDANTS OF SOLDIERS ARE SENT OVER TO GREAT BRITAIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, April 28.—Nearly 15,000 widows, wives and children of Canadian soldiers at the front have been brought to England in the last few months. Many came here to be nearer their husbands and because living is cheaper than in Canada. Still others came to work in munitions factories.

Gazett want ads bring results.

Get This \$1.55 Kettle—For Only 98c

Without Grease and Without Water
A Delicious Pot Roast from the
"Wear-Ever"
Aluminum
Windsor Kettle
(Note Adjustable Bail)

Place the kettle empty over a low flame. In the heated kettle, sear the roast on all sides; then turn the fire down to a mere flicker. When half done turn the meat over. Thus cheaper cuts of meat may be made as palatable as more expensive cuts.

The "Wear-Ever" Windsor Kettle may be used for many purposes every day in the year.

Clip the Coupon—get your Kettle today for only 98c

Take coupon to your dealer and for only 98c get a "Wear-Ever" four-quart Windsor Kettle. The kettle which regularly sells for \$1.55—is offered for a limited time at the special price so you can see for yourself, if you do not already know, the difference between "Wear-Ever" and other kinds of aluminum and enameled utensils.

If your dealer will not honor the coupon, mail it to us with \$1.20—the 22c being added to pay the cost of packing and transportation—and we will send you the kettle prepaid.

You will get the kettle at the special price at the following stores on or before May 6, 1916.

JANESVILLE EVANSVILLE STOUGHTON WHITEWATER
F. J. Hinterechied, Sheldon Hdwe. Co. Evansville Merc. Assn. Daylight Hdwe. Co. The Department Co. Alf. H. Fricker.

Other stores located wherever this paper circulates may honor "Wear-Ever" Coupons.

We want you to get the kettle so you will understand why so many women prefer "Wear-Ever" to other cooking wares.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company
New Kensington, Pa.

"Wear-Ever" Coupon
Any store that sells "Wear-Ever" aluminum wares may accept this coupon and 22c in payment for one "Wear-Ever" four-quart Windsor Kettle, which sells regularly at \$1.55, provided you present the Coupon in person at store on or before May 6th, 1916, and write on the coupon your name, address, and date of purchase. Only one is to be sold to a customer.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Date.....
The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.
New Kensington, Pa. J. G. Pennsylvania

DIEMONSTRATION
Next Week Only

VISIT our store and see the Range that is the talk of all America, the

Duplex ALCAZAR

the most modern and most simple Coal and Gas Range made—no other range like it.

An Alcazar Woman Demonstrator Will tell you all about it

Every Housekeeper in this community should see it whether you need a new range now or not. You will be under no obligations.

Many Souvenirs will be given to the Ladies—Come early and get yours

BURNS GAS
BURNS COAL
Pull or Push The Lever

Two Complete Ranges in One
In Use in Thousands of Homes—The Range for You

FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware
15-17 South River St

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Attractive Spring Dresses Easily
Made at Home At Moderate Cost

A MODISH DESIGN

While the separate skirt and waist has held its place in woman's favor for many a season, with the increased interest being shown in sport things this season, it has become more of a necessity than ever before. In this illustration is shown an effective combination of plain Silk Blouse with a skirt in one of the novelty plaid worsteds so modish just now. The blouse would make up well in Crepe de Chine or wash silk. The skirt would be quite as effective in Poplin, Ottoman, Shepherd Check or in colored, plain, cream or stripe serge.

Developed In Serge and Crepe de Chine This Charming Model Costs Only \$7.60

To develop this attractive model, skirt 38 inch length, requires only two yards of 40 inch Crepe de Chine for the blouse at \$1.50 per yard; 4 yards of 42-inch Serge at 85c per yard; half yard of 38-inch Silk at \$1.50 per yard, and one dozen buttons at 15c completes this charming model.

The above price includes everything necessary for making size 36, and the McCall patterns Numbers 7131-7129. Smaller or larger sizes at only slightly lower or higher prices.

A Word of Advice

The need for economy is an important one, but to buy an inferior article at a cheap price is no saving. True economy consists in getting the utmost value for the money you expend. Seldom is it possible to obtain a really good grade article at a low price. Especially is this so in relation to dress fabrics, but in the big store's range you get the rare combination of quality and low price, not only because the prices are moderate, but because they have more style and give better service than will be found in most goods elsewhere. To fully appreciate this wonderful collection of dress fabrics, a personal visit of inspection is necessary. If unable to call write for samples.

Costume for Sports Wear
McCall Patterns Nos. 7131-7129, 7200
of the many new designs for May

Illustration of a woman wearing a dress, with text: "The blouse would make up well in Crepe de Chine or wash silk. The skirt would be quite as effective in Poplin, Ottoman, Shepherd Check or in colored, plain, cream or stripe serge."

Illustration of a woman wearing a dress, with text: "The blouse would make up well in Crepe de Chine or wash silk. The skirt would be quite as effective in Poplin, Ottoman, Shepherd Check or in colored, plain, cream or stripe serge."

Illustration of a woman wearing a dress, with text: "The blouse would make up well in Crepe de Chine or wash silk. The skirt would be quite as effective in Poplin, Ottoman, Shepherd Check or in colored, plain, cream or stripe serge."

ANNUAL H. S. MEDAL CONTEST TOMORROW

Twenty-second Annual Medal Contest Will Take Place at High School Tomorrow Night.

The twenty-second annual medal contest of the Jansville high school students will be held tomorrow evening. Twelve students will compete for the medals and much interest is being shown by the student body.

The program will begin at eight o'clock with an opening number by the school orchestra under the direction of William Werrill. The poems for the contest will be read and the winning one will be presented with the Mahoney medal, which is now held by Irene Lewis, who was graduated last year. The original orations will be given for the next number of the program, and the boys have entered George Spohn, who gave the "Peace Maker," Edward Pond, "A Nation Overrun," and Charles Hynes will be the speaker for the next number.

The program will be a series of speeches. Allen Dearborn, a graduate of last year, has permanent possession of this medal, having won it three times in a row.

The Recorder medal is up for the extemporaneous contest and the winner will be given the medal. The program for the high school orchestra will be a few selections. In the oratorical contest the following boys will give declamations: Stanley Ryan will give "The Sign of the Cross," and Harry Cushing, "The New South." The alumni medal is offered for oratorical declamations.

Ruth Doherty, who now holds the Leonard medal for this competition will take part tomorrow night, and Florence Scouler will deliver a poem, "The Sign of the Cross," and Miss Scouler will give "The Sign of the Cross." Out of town judges have been secured, and after the decision is secured the medals will be presented to the winners.

Phonore Party.
The first class party of the school was held this afternoon between the hours of three and six o'clock. The phonore party was held in the gymnasium and the entertainment consisted of a musical program and a number of talks were given by members of the class. Refreshments were served and everyone had a very enjoyable time. The classes expect to have either picnics or parties in the near future.

JUNIORS OF M'DOWELL CLUB MEET TOMORROW

Public is Invited to Attend Junior MacDowell Club Tomorrow Afternoon at Library.

The Junior MacDowell club will meet at the library Saturday at three o'clock. The public is invited to hear the program, which is as follows:

Columbine Mrs. H. A. Beach
Annette Wilcox.
The Merry Krogmann
German Song Technikowsky
Helen Lewis.
La Chiquette (violin) Bohm
Richard Farnsworth.
In the Swamp Hall
Katherine Keating.
The Merry Hunting Party Rolfe
Wedding Music Jensen
Ottile and Dorothy's Overture.
Life and Works of Mozart.
Columbine Delahave
Margaret Church.
Air de Ballet Moszkowski
In the Halls of the Mountain King.
Joan Muggleton.
Then You'll Remember Me (violins) Balfe
George Arbuthnot and Sidney Bliss.
Slumber Song Kern
Gondolier Grant-Schaefer
Marion King.
Minuet Lemont
Pastorale (violin) Hans Sitt
Curtis Chase.
Serenata Alibout
Eimeda Perry.
Waltz Lullaby Van Gael
Annette Brigham.
Venetian Boat Song Mendelssohn
Mary Folds.
Hungarian Dance (violin) Haesche
Elizabeth Field.
Girls' Chorus from Jefferson School.
Pizzicato (Sylvia Ballet) Delibes
Miss Lillian Sumnerfelt.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE KINDERGARTEN PUPILS
Management of the new Beverly Theatre has inaugurated a novel entertainment for the children of the city for each Saturday morning. Starting tomorrow a special performance will be given for the pupils of the kindergartens of the city. The little ones will be given a special show and go with their teachers to the theatre. The following Saturday other grades will be accommodated. The pictures shown will be arranged to suit the little auditors.

TRIAL OF ED. GRIFFEN.
IS SET FOR NEXT FRIDAY

In the municipal court this morning the case of Eddie Griffen, charged with assault with a knife, was set over until Thursday, to draw a jury and hold the trial the following day. On Griffen's arraignment the court appointed John L. Fisher to defend him in the criminal action.

To Judge Debates: A number of the high school students will go out of town and judge different medal contests at high schools. J. C. Gruenel will go to Delavan; H. C. Buell to Racine; Miss Sprague to Monroe; Miss Red Bailey to Fort Atkinson; Principal F. T. Shearer was in Judge at Fort Atkinson last night and at Madison Wednesday night.

Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and runs it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary unsulfured coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly; and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get unsulfured coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

BIG CALENDAR FOR REGULAR MAY TERM

Sixty Cases Will Require Attention of Judge Field in County Court.

Sixty cases will receive the attention of Judge Field in county court at the coming regular May term which opens on Tuesday, May 2. Following are the matters which appear on the calendar:

Wills—Hannah Shively, Martin Herkman, Elton Cronin.
Administration—Alfred B. Graves, Adolph La Fave, Amelia Gardner.
Administration De Bonis Non—Lena Gohiere.
Order to Show Cause—Helen C. Osborn, et al.
Sale—Real Estate—John M. Smiley, Inheritance Tax—Frances H. Bailey, Trustee's Account—Evaline A. Pratt.
Adoption—Marie Beck.
Guardianship—Walter E. Wheeler, Claims—Frank C. Bradley, Almada Cline, Ole Peterson, Henry Searles, John B. Ward, Joseph Rickman, Matthias J. Ward, Anna Golden, Horace McElroy, Nils K. Heggard, Feder P. Paulsen, Michael Hayes, Dennis W. Hayes, Aclie E. Cutts, Charles S. Cleland, Spencer L. Allen, Thomas B. Bennisson, Kate L. Mott, Harry M. Welch, Mary Walsh, Christian Freuchen, Mary W. Port, Nickoli A. Llam Maxworthy, George W. Perkins, Final Account—Louis A. Williams, John W. Roberts, R. I. Cutts, Gillman Seale, John M. D. Henning, Lettie Laura A. Johnson, George W. Stone, George Van Etta, Frank W. Stone, Herman Schumacher, Louisa S. Wylie, Eleanor Clark, William Whetstone, M. O. Rime, Mary E. Bailey, Albert Fulton.

PUPILS TO COMPETE IN ESSAY CONTEST

W. C. T. U. Offers Prizes to High School and Eighth Grade Students for Temperance Discussions.

Announcement is made by the local W. C. T. U. of a prize essay contest in which students of the high school and eighth grades are eligible to compete. The essays must deal with the poisonous effects of alcohol and tobacco, and be completed and in the hands of the contest management by May 12th.

Prizes offered to the high school are: \$3.00 for the best essay; \$2.00 for the second best. Eighth grade prizes will be: \$2.00 for the best essay and \$1.00 for the second best. For the high school essays shall be not more than 500 words and not less than 1,000 words in length; for the eighth grade the length of the essays shall not be more than 300 words and not less than 300 words.

Prizes offered to the high school are: \$3.00 for the best essay; \$2.00 for the second best. Eighth grade prizes will be: \$2.00 for the best essay and \$1.00 for the second best. For the high school essays shall be not more than 500 words and not less than 1,000 words in length; for the eighth grade the length of the essays shall not be more than 300 words and not less than 300 words.

The topics for the eighth grade are as follows:
"Why Business Men Demand Total Abstinence on the Part of Their Employees," "Intoxicants and the Nation," "Narcotics and Scholarship," "The Harm in a Moderate Use of Alcohol," "The Harm in the Use of Tobacco." At the public library, where a special collection of temperance books are available, Mrs. A. W. Horwood, 321 North Palm street, will furnish further details of the contest.

AUGUST MUENCHOW DIES ON THURSDAY

Passes Away Yesterday Afternoon at Home on Franklin Street After Short Illness.

August Muenchow, a friend of the school children, died at his home, 404 South Franklin street, Thursday afternoon, after a week's illness from pneumonia and a complication of ailments. During the greater part of his life Mr. Muenchow was connected with institutions of learning in this city, and his friendship extended to every pupil who attended schools where he had been employed.

Mr. Muenchow was born in Germany in 1851, and located in Jansville on coming to America in 1874. He was employed at the Wisconsin school since the erection of the Garfield school was employed there. A sincere worker, faithful to his obligations, Mr. Muenchow commanded the respect of both adults and children. He was united in marriage to Miss Freda Rehfeld, who survives him. He leaves besides his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Louis Hager, and four sons, Charles, George W., Otto Henry, and Ernest, who reside in this city. He leaves three sisters who reside in other cities. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Lutheran church, of which Mr. Muenchow was a member. The services will be conducted by Rev. E. A. L. Trau, who will officiate at the funeral, which will be held in Oak Hill cemetery.

Forty Years Ago

The Jansville Daily Gazette, April 28, 1876.—The election in the Third ward is passing off very quietly, and the vote will be tolerably large and very evenly divided.

Several loads of tobacco came to the city today for C. R. Stone's warehouse, on North Main street, where he will shortly commence the manufacture of smoking tobacco.

The entire chorus of Esther will be put on the stage tonight at the opera house for the first time during the rehearsal. The orchestra will also be present. All members of the chorus are earnestly requested to be present.

O. P. Nowlan, who took the contract to build the cotton factory addition, has completed the work and has turned over the building to the company. The contract compelled him to finish it in fifty days, whereas he gave the last stroke and made his bow seven days ahead of time. He has done the work well.

Today was not so gentle and spring-like as it was yesterday.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA INITIATE CANDIDATES SUNDAY

The Daughters of Isabella, assisted by officers of a Chicago court, will initiate a large class of candidates Sunday at 1:30 p. m., at West Side I. O. O. F. rooms. All members are requested to be present.

Most any article you want may be found in the Gazette classified columns.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Margaret and Marie Donahue entertained last evening at their home on Locust street in honor of Miss Kathryn Gunn, who is soon to become the bride of Henry J. Ward of Chicago. After dinner they attended a theatre party at the new Beverly theatre.

Irving Scott of Pupallup, Wash., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Scott, 418 North Pluff street.

The Misses Phyllis Kelly and Ann Sullivan and George Sherman and Owen Skavlen will attend the junior prom party of the high school in Edgerton this evening.

E. J. Jarvis of Madison, is spending the day in Jansville.

N. Albertson of Milwaukee, is a Jansville visitor for a few days on business.

Andrew Knobel of Monroe, returned home yesterday after spending the week in this city.

W. C. Brockhaus of South Main street, is a business visitor in White-water today.

Joseph Field left today for Beloit, where he will spend several days with relatives.

W. P. Walters of Edgerton, is a Jansville visitor today.

Church was held last evening at the parish house. The following officers were elected for the new year: Robert M. Statwick, Sr., warden; George H. Smith, Jr., warden; Charles W. Smith, Dr. George H. Fox, J. Le Grand Smith, Frank W. Parker, George Slightam and Sidney C. Bostwick.

J. D. Rosertson of Milwaukee, is a business visitor in town today.

Mrs. Harry Blackford and daughter, Lois, have returned from a week's visit in Brodhead with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe returned a few days ago from West Baden, Ind., where they spent about two weeks.

William Everson of Milton avenue, is spending a few days at home from a business trip on the road.

Miss Agnes Koebler of Park street, has returned after a few days' visit in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. J. D. Owen, 1014 Mineral Point avenue, entertained a circle of the M. E. church this afternoon.

M. L. Paulson of Evansville, was a business visitor in Jansville recently.

Francis J. Connors is spending the week in Chicago. He drove down on Tuesday by automobile.

Miss Florence Hankins and Miss Minnie Johnson of Edgerton, spent the day on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross of South Division street.

Mrs. Leonard Jerg of 435 Fourth avenue, was hostess on Thursday to a ladies card club. Auction bridge was played at three tables. The prize was won by Mrs. William Hemming and a supper was served at five o'clock. This was the last meeting of this club for this season. The ladies will not meet again until September.

Garrett Church and John Henderson of Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bey Jackson, 1010 Ohio street, for the past ten days, returned home this afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Pratt of St. Paul, Minn., was the guest of friends in town yesterday. Mrs. Pratt was formerly Miss Jennie Hinkley, who lived on South Main street for many years.

The General John F. Reynolds circle No. 41, ladies of the G. A. R., will meet this evening at 7:30 at Caladonia hall.

Mrs. Anna Baker of St. Lawrence avenue, entertained an auction bridge club this afternoon. Light refreshments were served at four o'clock. This was the first meeting after the Lenten season.

John Nichols of Albany and Miss Gertrude Warren of Bloxi, Miss, were in the city on Thursday on their way to Albany, Wis. They accompanied the remains of the late Mrs. John Nichols, who passed away in Bloxi a few weeks ago. The burial took place at Albany on Thursday afternoon.

J. E. Hayman of Milwaukee, Wis., is transacting business this city today.

V. J. Town of Marengo, Ill., is spending the day in Jansville.

Mrs. William Strayer of Madison street, gave a small luncheon on Thursday at the Tea Bell, after which the ladies enjoyed a game of bridge whilst at Mrs. Strayer's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford of Sinclair street, have returned from a two weeks' stay at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Guester of Milwaukee, who have been the guests of Jansville friends for a few days, have returned home.

St. Margaret's and St. Catherine's guilds met yesterday at Trinity church parish. It was a social affair to celebrate the birthday of the rector, the Rev. Father Henry Willmann, who, very much to his surprise, was presented with a purse of money. A supper was served at six o'clock, after which a few hours were socially spent.

J. M. Crandall of Los Angeles, Cal., is in Jansville, having formerly lived here, but spent the past seven years in California. In the future he will make his home in this city.

T. F. McKeligue and George Wilbur spent Thursday in Beloit on business.

Oliver Conley of Cayuga, was a Jansville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Clithero of Milwaukee avenue, is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Sadie A. Clithero, who is the daughter of the late Warren Patrick, formerly of Jansville.

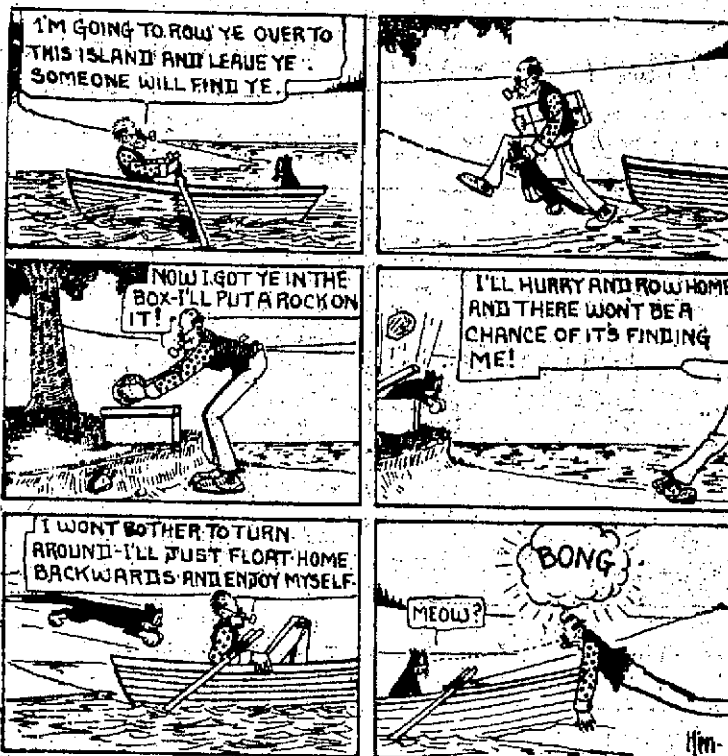
Frank McGinley is confined to his home on North Hickory street by a severe attack of pneumonia.

The Town-Booster.
"Mister, I'm a stranger in town. I'm lost and can't find my way to the depot." "Better settle right here, my friend," advised the booster. "You couldn't locate in a better place."

PATROLMAN FRED ALBRIGHT HAS OFFERED RESIGNATION
The resignation of Fred Albright, traffic officer at the corner of State and Milwaukee streets, has been offered to Arthur Jones, secretary of the fire and police commission, to be effective at the end of this month. It is understood that the resignation will be accepted by Chief of Police Champion, as the fire and police commission have not held a meeting within recent date, and may not meet before next month. Officer Albright stated that he is considering offers in Minneapolis and Chicago. Changes will be necessary on the department and applications for the position are now being received.

FRECKLES
Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.
Simply get an ounce of ointment and apply a little of it night and morning and you will soon see that even the worst freckles begin to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.
Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM.



SATURDAY \$1.00 WAIST DAY

THE GOLDEN EAGLE LEVY'S

SATURDAY \$1.00 WAIST DAY

Tomorrow Special \$1. Waist Day

IN PRESENTING THIS WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF WAISTS, WE DO IT WITH THE GREATEST OF CONFIDENCE, FOR WE DOUBT WHETHER YOU WILL EVER AGAIN FIND A BETTER LOT OF WAISTS FOR A DOLLAR THAN WE OFFER YOU TOMORROW. BEAUTIFUL SHEER ORGANDIES, CLASSY VOILES IN WHITE, OTHERS IN VARIOUS COLOR COMBINATIONS IN ALL THE SMARTEST STYLES. COMPARE THESE WAISTS, IF YOU WILL, WITH WHAT OTHERS ARE ASKING \$1.50, THEN YOU WILL READILY SEE THE GENUINENESS OF THIS BARGAIN. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Wonderful Sale of Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses at \$19.65



Yes, Wonderful, from the fact that \$19.65 only represents a fraction of their true worth.

100 or more of beautiful assorted styles in all the desirable spring colors: Navies, Blacks, Grays, Rose, Greens, Plaid Silk, Marquisettes, and the predominating stripes in various combinations. Many with Georgette sleeves; in all sizes, 16 to 44.

Unlimited Assortment OF Snappy Suits



Including Beautiful Silks in colors, Rose, Grey, Brown, Navy and Black.

Cloth Suits made of extra good quality of Serges, Gaberdines, Poplin and Black and White Checks.

All our suits are marked on a live and let live basis. Prices, \$13.50 to \$39.50.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL From 7:00 till 9:30 O'Clock 25 dozen HOUSE DRESS made of Percale in stripes and neat figure designs, in both light and dark grounds. All these garments are cut full in sizes 36 to 46. Displayed on tables 2nd Aisle SPECIAL PRICE 49c

Our Corset Department Has Something To Offer You Tomorrow Of Great Importance 25 Dozen Of Levy's Special Corsets at 79c

THIS PARTICULAR CORSET WE HAVE PUT UP UNDER OUR OWN BRAND FOR THE REASON THAT IT IS AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AND WILL GIVE ANY WOMAN A DOLLARS WORTH OF CORSET WEAR AND WITH THE LEVY STAMP ON IT MEANS WE WILL GUARANTEE EVERY CORSET TO GIVE SATISFACTION. (MISS CASEY IN CHARGE OF OUR CORSET DEPARTMENT.)

The Smartest Styles for Spring Pinch-Back Suits \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

FASHION HAS MADE THIS STYLE SUCCESS OF SEASON. The Pinched Back Jacket is gathered at the back and belted.

The Suits, in all fabrics, are faultlessly correct in style, detail and far ahead of the standard spring models. THE NEW PINCH BACK GARMENTS are tailored with unusual care in Blue and Green Flannel, colorful homespuns, fancy Cheviots and Gun Club Check fabrics. The smartest young man's style for spring \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 A comprehensive selection of Suits and Top Coats for men and young men \$12.50 to \$30.00

WOMEN'S White Kid 8-inch Lace Boots, White Calf, 8-inch Lace Boots, Grey Kid, 8-inch Lace Boots, Champagne and Ivory, Lace or Button Boots. Girls' White Buck Sport Shoes with or without ball straps. Prices \$4.00 to \$8.00

MEN'S—In all the new popular lasts in Shoes and Oxfords. Children's and Misses' White Kid Top, Patent Vamp Shoes, prices \$2.50 and \$3.00 All the latest styles in Low Shoes and Pumps are now on display.





PETEY DINK—HE DIDN'T RAISE HIS BOY TO BE A "GULFER."

SPORTS

HEAVY FED HITTERS MAINTAIN AVERAGES

Sluggers With Outlaw League Have
Not Lost Ability With O. B.
Pitching.

New York, April 28.—While the big league players have hardly got into their stride for the long pennant races, the batting averages for the initial week of the schedules show that the heavy hitters of the Federal league have in a number of cases been able to hammer out a place for themselves among the 300 hitters in the National league. Hal Chase in his few games with Cincinnati has been hitting at a .456 clip as against his .284 in the Federal league last year. The catcher of Boston is given .400 after beating .310 for the entire season of 1915. Hariden of New York hit for .278 as a Federal but since donning a Giants' uniform he has climbed to .333. Benny Kauff, the star of the Federals last year with .344, is tied with Hariden at .333.

The Federal league representation in the American league is probably less than that in the National, and the heavy hitters of the junior league have crowded out of the 300 better class of the independent or better class of the independent league players of 1915. Lee Magruder, former manager of the Brookfields, who batted .350 a year ago, is the nearest end of the initial week. At the New York Americans Magruder was credited with .286.

"Home Run" Baker, who came to the same club from the Philadelphia Athletics, after a year's lay-off due to his dispute over salary with Connie Mack, showed that he has not lost his batting eye by hitting for .355 against .319 in the American league for the season of 1914. Joe Gedeon, who came to the New York Americans via the Federal without having actually played with the latter organization, also demonstrated his ability to hit the ball hard and safe. His batting average while a member of the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league in 1915 was .317. During his first week with the Yankees he landed on the ball at a .400 clip.

Tennis Coaches.
The demand for professional tennis instructors continues to increase with each succeeding season and there is every indication that the supply will prove entirely inadequate during the coming summer. Every English coach who is in this country at the present time is tied up to some prominent club by a contract which is satisfactory to both contracting parties. A large number of the smaller clubs, as well as the leading colleges and preparatory schools, are searching in vain for men who have the skill and ability to teach the technique and strategy of tennis.

There are many American players who are fitted to take these positions, which pay good salaries, but they do not dare to leave their amateur status and cannot afford to give the time necessary to successful coaching without reimbursement. As a result the National Association and the clubs desire a regular coach are confronted by a problem which does not promise to be easily solved. The remarkable growth of the court game in the past few years is responsible for the entry of large numbers of boys and young men who desire to be taught the proper manner in which to make the various strokes and the real science of both singles and doubles plays. For

JOE RYAN TO PLAY AGAINST THE "SOX"

Janeville Student at Dubuque to Be
at Third When College Nine Meet
Chicago Americans.

Dubuque, Ia., April 28.—Dubuque fans are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to see the Chicago White Sox perform here on May 3. Preparations for the big entertainment of the Windy city pennant chasers have been under way for nearly a month, and everything indicates that next Wednesday will be a red letter day for all concerned.

Dubuque college is represented by a team which can compare favorably with any in the state. Only one game has been played by the Purple and Gold diamond stars, and this, a triumph over the local "Red" Faber, who seven years ago established a record for Dubuque when St. Joseph's college, by pitching shut-out ball and allowing only five hits throughout a season, will again don the uniform of his alma mater and with him on the mound a close game is assured. Coach Cretzmeier has developed an infield whose superior worth is undisputed. Joe Ryan of Janeville has been holding the position of initial sack to the satisfaction of all, and his hit in former years has brought in many runs. His namesake of football and basketball fame, with whom as an all-around athlete few can compare, has been fielding brilliantly at third and is the premier slugger of the team. Matt Gahren will hold down Eddie Collins' territory, and his imitation of the speed and cleverness to the world-famed hero aptly fortifies the Keystone sack. Kelly, the wee shortstop of the field, and has been styled "baby whirlwind" because of the ability he has shown to sweep in any drives that may come his way.

The infield for the White Sox game will most probably be Russell, Mann and Murphy, the latter the captain and hurler of the Purple and Gold nine. While none of these will mind to leave the college, they all can cover lots of territory and should be able to get in the way of the liners of Dubuque's big league favorites.

The high regard with which the Dubuque college boys held their idol, Faber, should also play an important part in the contest. It is the firm belief of the college boys that Titian-haired slug should not be equal, and confidence in their hero should aid greatly in steadying Coach Cretzmeier's proteges.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Results of Thursday's Games.

American League.			
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3.			
Detroit 7, New York 2.			
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2.			
New York-Boston, rain.			
National League.			
Chicago 9, St. Louis 5.			
Boston 3, New York 2.			
No other games, rain.			
American Association.			
St. Paul 3, Columbus 0.			
Minneapolis 9, Toledo 5.			
Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 2.			
Louisville 4, Kansas City 1.			

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American League.			
Boston	8	5	.615
New York	8	4	.600
Detroit	7	5	.583
Cleveland	6	6	.500
Washington	6	6	.500
Chicago	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	3	8	.273
National League.			
Philadelphia	6	3	.667
Chicago	7	4	.636
Boston	5	3	.625
St. Louis	5	3	.600
Cincinnati	6	3	.600
Brockton	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364
New York	1	7	.125
American Association.			
Louisville	7	1	.875
Minneapolis	5	3	.625
Columbus	4	4	.500
Kansas City	4	4	.500
Indianapolis	4	4	.500
Toledo	3	5	.375
St. Paul	2	5	.286
Milwaukee	2	5	.286

GAMES ON SATURDAY.

American League.			
Chicago at St. Louis.			
Cleveland at Detroit.			
New York at Philadelphia.			
Boston at Washington.			
National League.			
St. Louis at Chicago.			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.			
Brooklyn at New York.			
Philadelphia at Boston.			

PENN. RELAY MEET WILL START TODAY

Biggest Relay Carnival in College
History Starts Today, With Final
to Be Run Saturday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
By the Sport Staff.
Philadelphia, April 28.—Two hundred and fifty athletes, representing the best men American universities and colleges possess, will struggle on the Franklin field this afternoon in the preliminary heats of the University of Pennsylvania two-day relay carnival.

Those who qualify will compete in the finals tomorrow.
While the various teams will endeavor to win the point trophy for their individual alma mater, the struggle primarily will be a gigantic battle for supremacy between East and West. Never in the history of the Penn. relay classic has such a group of athletes been gathered as today. This is purely due to the European war, which caused abandonment of the Olympic games. Altogether there are 80 colleges competing with a representation of over 100 teams. The colleges entered in the championships are:
Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Pennsylvania, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Kansas, Indiana, Occidental College, Brigham Young, Iowa State, Georgetown, Columbia, Syracuse, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hamilton College, Michigan Agricultural, Holy Cross, and Pennsylvania State.

With these colleges represented by such stars as Meredith of Penn., Diamond of Chicago, Wilcox of Harvard and Moore of Princeton, there is more than a chance that new world records will be established.
This prediction was made today despite the fact the records in two of the relay championships and some of the pentathlon events are as low as it seems possible human legs and strength can make them.

While unusual attention is directed toward the sprint and distance medley championships and the special events, interest centers in the one mile relay, with its four mile championships also sharing the same attention.
Harvard is picked by many depositors to win the mile event. Bingham, Teschner and Wilcox of last year's speedy quartet are entered, while a fourth man the Crimson has Biddle. Not and Pennypacker, all of whom can do close to 50 seconds for the quarter mile.

Coach Donovan feels confident that this team will break the present record, now held by Pennsylvania, of 3 minutes and 15 seconds. Pennsylvania, however, is figured in some quarters to repeat, but while the Quakers retain Ted Meredith, Kauff, Lockwood, experts point out that the loss of Don Lincolnton, one of the fastest quarter-milers in the country, will greatly reduce the Red and Blue's chance for success.

Princeton, Chicago, Dartmouth, Kansas and Wisconsin are entered in the mile relay and are classed as dark horses.
From the way the runners shaped up during the sprint looks as though Yale should have a good chance to slice something off Princeton's figures for the two mile event. The "Red" record established last year is 7 minutes and 26 seconds, or half's team may cause Yale and Princeton no little trouble.

The dark horses in the event are considered to be Michigan, Kansas and Pennsylvania.
In the four-mile relay Cornell is expected to repeat her performance of 1911, when the Ithacans walked away with the event to the tune of 16 minutes 55.16 seconds, establishing the present record.

Three of the men Cornell has entered are Windage, Potter and Hornmire. All can run the mile in 4 minutes 25 seconds.
The most formidable team the Ithacans will stack up against in this event will be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which defeated Cornell at the indoor collegiate.

The medley relays, freshament championships and the special events are well represented by nearly thirty colleges having entered teams and men in these events alone.
Worthington of Dartmouth, who finished next to Harry of Penn in the pentathlon championship last year, is entered again. In a recent broad jump trial he cleared 32 feet, 4 1/2 inches, which is two inches better than his winning jump here last year.

SPORTSMEN WILL HUNT HEAD OF CAMPS SEEN ON CALIFORNIA DESERT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Riverside, Cal., April 27.—A party of sportsmen left here today for the southern reaches of the San Jacinto mountains to hunt American camels.

C. Beach, a prospector, brought the story that a drove of fifteen camels was seen within a few miles of Salton Sea, at the base of the San Jacinto. The camels were introduced for export travel more than half a century ago, and when the venture was given up the animals were left to shift for themselves.

BIRD PROTECTIVE SOCIETY ASKS BAN ON WILD BIRDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, April 28.—Prohibition of the importation of the plumage and skins of wild birds was urged upon the government as better than taxation in a resolution passed by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. The society asked the government to prohibit the importation of wild birds' plumage—except feathers and under-down only excepted—as a useless and undesirable important and a wholly indefensible form of extravagance.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

TERRIBLE BOB MOHA SCORES KNOCKOUT

Lands Kidney Punch and Finishes
Tony Caponi With "Sledge Hammer" Blow on the Head.

Bob Fitzsimmons won prize fights with a solar plexus blow in his day, but last night at Beloit Janesville fans saw Bob Moha, the Milwaukee cave-man, give Tony Caponi a terrible clout over the back of the head, near the neck, with the result that the Chicago Italian took a trip into slumberland for three minutes. Three knockouts were registered at the Beloit bouts, only one match going the limit number of rounds.
Caponi, who attempted a "come-back," picked out the wrong man to try this feat. He might as well have tried to tear down the Wilson Opera House with his bare hands, for his blows hurt Moha just about as much as they would solid stone. The first round was even, neither man fighting. Moha worked his lightning fast, tripping hammer left to the floor in the second, and with his vicious rushes and savage infighting soon had the Italian covering up and backing away. In the fourth round Moha had the Italian covering, Caponi's corner then had a mid-section which clearly showed the lack of training.

Moha, during a sharp, close exchange shot a wicked kick to the kidney, lifting Caponi a foot off the floor. The blow won the fight. After a knockdown, Caponi got up and wobbled around the ring with his face and body covered. Moha vainly tried to land a finishing punch, but could not find an opening. Stepping back, he brought down an overhand wallop that landed on the back of the skull. It had the effect of a club, for Caponi went down on his face, completely knocked out, and Referee Duffy did not even start to count, stopping the bout.
Moha, who is a rising young welterweight from Delavan, fought his eighth round against Anton-Greek, the Milwaukee veteran. Russell was a decision to get a draw, and if there was a decision to get a draw, the Milwaukee boxer should be given the honor of the bout. The Delavan "kid" showed he had a lot to learn, but demonstrated enough of his power and overhand, sledge-hammer wallops on Russell to drive him through the floor, but Russell always came back. Russell took many chances and several times good fortune favored him in escaping the haymaker.

Almost every effective wallop struck by the Greek was after Russell missed a left jab and failed to counter. Anton would duck the lead and counter with a stiff right. The Greek would take two punches to trade one, and his wallops were worth the exchange. Russell carried the fight and followed the veteran too far, often getting into tight places. Both missed far more blows than were struck. At times Russell out-fought the Milwaukee man, upcutting him when Anton started to come out of his shell.

Speculators saw a real boxer in little George Adams of Chicago. This kid gave Bud Corbett a good fight in the fifth round. Adams, who fought the night before at Waukegan, where Charley Lyons, that city was knocked out by Burns, may be matched with Johnny Coulon, former bantam champion, next Beloit bouts. He had everything, being cool, reserved, a very clever defensive boxer, and still doing well. Bud Corbett started out with his usual grin and a prayer. He came out of his shell when Adams caught him with a left hook that caused Referee Duffy to end the bout.

Anderson of Rockford scored a knockout over McFarland in the first round, hardly landing a solid punch before McFarland went down. About thirty from the crowd attended the bouts and a good house witnessed the exhibitions.

WITHINGTON MAKES HIT WITH STUDENTS

New Wisconsin Football Coach Wins
Popular Approval—Will Develop
Expert Tacklers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Madison, April 28.—There is a united opinion on the university campus here with regard to the ability of Dr. Paul C. Withington, the new football head coach, who directed his men for the first time yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall. A good number of students accompanied him to the practice ground yesterday and expressed themselves as satisfied with the work of the new mentor.

"What I want is expert tacklers and smart tacklers," said Withington to his men today. Any man on this squad of sixty men who can tackle with a chance for the team, and the eleven best tacklers will make the team. That is what we did at Harvard, and that is what we are still doing here. And we have successful teams. A good tackler will develop into a good offensive player, and this is why Mahan, Brickley and others at Harvard have developed into good ground gainers. They have been coached to work hard, and sometimes working hard is better than an overflow of mixed plays and "touch-down" coaching."

Doherty, sub quarterback for Harvard recently, and appointed as assistant coach, worked with his backfield men satisfactorily, and to the pleasure of the "tacklers." "Cub" Buck listed, coupled with his finished knowledge of the tackle position, should make him a leading line coach. Wisconsin's athletes have been considerably since the coach took charge of the squad. The coach will return east next week to remain until early in September, when, Buck and Driver will take charge of the remaining spring practices.

CRESCENT BOWLERS ROLL AT CLINTON

Janesville Crescents Hit High Score
Last Night at Clinton—Dickerson Gets High Honors.

Janesville bowlers making up the Crescent team were in pink condition last night when they journeyed down to Clinton and met the Clinton Colts. Both teams were rolling good balls, but in the last event the local five took a big lead which was fatal to the Colts. In the first game the Clinton five came out with ten pins to the good and in the next the Bower City got a fourteen pin lead which put them four pins ahead.

Going over the two hundred mark was a common occurrence last night. Dickerson came home with the high honors but came near losing them when the "five" went past the depot. Following are the scores:
Crescents:
Newman 176 173 212
Yeomans 140 173 152
Smith 124 130 147
Soulman 220 202 183
Dickerson 232 192 214
Totals 901 872 913—2686

Clinton Colts:
Cornell 230 185 153
A. Pye 145 174 150
J. Pye 202 147 159
Dr. Woolston 165 191 196
Al. Richards 178 187 156
Totals 911 858 849—2618

AT MILLERS'.
Two teams from the Janesville Contracting company had possession of two of the Miller alleys last night. Team No. 1 won from the second string by nearly three hundred pins.

Contracting Co. No. 1.			
Wagenknecht	145	182	136
Simpson	160	93	146
Flannery	119	154	137
Krinker	120	105	119
Contracting Co. No. 2.			
Ullius	120	114	114
Briggs	69	119	109
Hysler	83	111	89
Morrissey	93	114	107
Totals	655	663	653—2031

WEST SIDE ALLEYS. The Carpenters had the best of the Painters last night in a match game at the West Side alleys and won the match by over one hundred pins.

Carpenters.			
Denning	129	171	144
Chase	160	101	126
Truse	141	102	150
Luedke	120	143	117
Zable	148	200	132
Totals	698	777	669—2144
Painters.			
H. Gaffey	177	137	124
Riedell	139	198	151
Gaffey	129	155	145
Duller	81	129	107
Hemming	93	111	110
Totals	619	730	637—2146

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Something has to be done to save baseball from the straiteners. Each year finds the games stringing out longer and longer in elapsed time, without any reason therefor except the increase in strategy. There is no more action in a ball game than formerly, yet it requires more than two hours, often two and a half hours, to play nine innings, in which there is no more doing than used to be the case in a contest that was completed in an hour and a half.

President Mario Menocal of the republic of Cuba predicts that Cuba soon will become one of the greatest sporting centers in the world. He said:
"With polo, high class horse racing, snail bathing, golfing, automobilism and other outdoor sports, which are here at their best in the winter, Cuba annually is attracting more and more visitors to her shores."

So much time is now used by pitchers, catchers, and managers in so-called strategy that a limit must be fixed by the powers that be before the games appeal only to gray haired scientists or better bracketed graduates from the army and navy.

Japan, which has adopted baseball, tennis and association football as prominent fixtures in the Nippon sports schedule, is now having its first view of polo. Several American and Canadian teams, which have been playing in the polo carnival at Manila, have arrived in Japan and are playing exhibition games. Reports from Tokio are to the effect that the speed and dash of the game has made quite an impression on the wealthy Japanese sportsmen and that the formation of two or three fours for a series of practice games is expected in the near future.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy must defend it every forty-three days from the opening night of the previous contest for the emblem. The matches are of 150 points, divided into blocks of fifty points, a game being played each night for three consecutive nights. It must be won consecutively for an entire year before it becomes the property of the holder.

According to the rules of the world's three cushion tournament, the holder of the trophy

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 100 words accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time of insertion. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF Insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-23-11
RAZORS HONED—25c. Promo Bros. 27-11

SITUATION WANTED—Female

WANTED—Position as housekeeper with bachelor or widower by elderly lady. Address "X" Gazette. 3-4-23-42d

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

SITUATION WANTED—By young man of high school and business college education. Also experience in general office work. Address "Position" Gazette. 2-4-23-42d

WANTED—Carpenter work

WANTED—Carpenter work at all kinds. J. A. Skinner, 685 Blue. 2-4-23-121

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced waitresses at once. Razook's. 4-23-43d

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl for general housework. Hotel London. 4-4-27-31

FINE TRAVELING POSITION for woman of refinement. \$50 per month and expenses. "C. C." care Gazette. 2-4-23-42d

WANTED—Lady interested in church or kindergarten to engage in pleasant work, all or part time. \$1.50 per day. "E. M." care Gazette. 4-4-23-251

WANTED—Lady to take charge of well established business. Good pay, night party. Apply at once. Address "I" care Gazette. 4-4-23-42d

WANTED—A woman to go out in the country one or two days every other week to do plain sewing and mending. Bell phone 5153 black. 4-4-27-42d

WANTED—Girl to learn dressmaking. Mrs. A. E. Bernard, 211 W. Milwaukee St. 4-4-23-43d

WANTED—A housekeeper to care for a mother and children. Telephone 1081 black. 4-4-23-43d

WANTED—Female cook. Mrs. H. J. Welsch, Hall's Park, Delavan Lake, Wis. Write or phone at once. 4-4-23-43d

WANTED—Clerks. Nichols Store. 4-4-23-43d

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how to dress. Hair dressing, manicuring, facial treatment. Mailed free. Moler College, 105 S. 5th Ave., Chicago. 4-4-23-43d

DISHWASHER—2 girls same place, private houses, hotels. Licensed agent. Mrs. E. McCarthy, both phones. 4-4-23-43d

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man cook at once. New phone 747 red. 5-4-23-43d

WANTED—Man on blacking bench. Nichols Harness Co. 5-4-23-43d

WANTED—Machinists, first class wages, day work. No trouble. Address "Opportunity" Gazette. 4-4-23-43d

WANTED—First class man who can do cement work and also can assist in carpenter work when necessary, in erecting buildings at Lake summer resort. Permanent job for right party. Wages \$5.00 per day. Alfred Phil, contractor, Williams Bay, Wis. 5-4-23-43d

WANTED—Two farm hands. C. E. Latta, Clinton phone Black 161. 5-4-23-43d

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-4-23-43d

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men and women weavers. Steady work, good wages. Apply Rock River Woolen Mills. 4-4-23-43d

AGENTS WANTED

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY selling our guaranteed trees, fruits, vines. We pay highest commissions every week. Free outfit and part expenses. The Hawks Nursery Co., Waubesa, Wis. 5-4-23-43d

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Boarders at 21 South Academy St. 6-4-23-44d

WANTED—Counter boy for night work. Home Restaurant. 5-4-23-44d

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-3-43d

FOR WOMEN

LADIES' GARMENTS REMODELED into the latest styles at moderate prices. Free alterations. Suits made for \$5, coats \$8 and skirts \$2. Model Ladies' Tailors, over Sherer's Drug Store, Room 3. 6-4-23-45d

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On approved real estate security. E. H. Peterson, Attorney. 26-4-23-71

FLORISTS

CHAS. RATHJEN, floral designs a specialty. 412 W. Milw. St. 1-31-11

SHOE REPAIRING

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY by having your shoe repairing done by W. Welsch, 58 So. Main, near 5-4-27-66d

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY. Shoes called for and delivered. Call bell 123, R. C. 477 red. 11 S. Main. 5-9-31-dtf

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. Paul Dayerkosen, antique first class. Bell phone 688, R. C. 825 red. 635 South Jackson street. 5-6-23-261

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. N. M. Christensen, 218 Glen. R. C. phone red 666. 5-6-18-421d

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

OR RENT—Strictly modern furnished room. 31 So. Main. Bell phone 3010. 8-4-27-31

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms. Close in. Ladies or man and wife preferred. Reference required. 209 South Franklin St. 8-4-25-45d

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms and furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 402 E. Milwaukee. 8-4-26-41

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern flat at 838 North High street. 104 North Terrace. Phone R. C. 781. 4-5-23-46d

FOR RENT—Six room modern flat with porch and shady lawn. Partly furnished if desired. New phone 276 blue. 4-5-23-43d

FOR RENT—Flat on Court St. \$15.00 per month. Inquire C. P. Beers Agency. 4-5-14-43d-Fridays

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Steve Grubb. 4-5-27-46d

LOST-Right Near Home

YET-Only A Gazette Want Ad. Could Locate It.

This time the ever efficient Want Ad reached out its magnetic power to cover the very neighborhood of the owner of a lost pair of glasses and immediately returned the missing article.

The ad

LOST—Pair gold bowled glasses in case. Finder return to Gazette. Reward.

Gentlemen: I inserted a lost ad in your paper and in a few days you notified me where I could get my glasses and it was within two blocks of home. So I think it was a paying investment.

G. O. BANCROFT.

FOR RENT—The best five-room and bath flats in the city. Janitor service. Steam heat. John V. Peters, Rock Co. phone 352. 4-5-23-42d-43d-44d-45d-46d-47d-48d-49d-50d-51d-52d-53d-54d-55d-56d-57d-58d-59d-60d-61d-62d-63d-64d-65d-66d-67d-68d-69d-70d-71d-72d-73d-74d-75d-76d-77d-78d-79d-80d-81d-82d-83d-84d-85d-86d-87d-88d-89d-90d-91d-92d-93d-94d-95d-96d-97d-98d-99d-100d-101d-102d-103d-104d-105d-106d-107d-108d-109d-110d-111d-112d-113d-114d-115d-116d-117d-118d-119d-120d-121d-122d-123d-124d-125d-126d-127d-128d-129d-130d-131d-132d-133d-134d-135d-136d-137d-138d-139d-140d-141d-142d-143d-144d-145d-146d-147d-148d-149d-150d-151d-152d-153d-154d-155d-156d-157d-158d-159d-160d-161d-162d-163d-164d-165d-166d-167d-168d-169d-170d-171d-172d-173d-174d-175d-176d-177d-178d-179d-180d-181d-182d-183d-184d-185d-186d-187d-188d-189d-190d-191d-192d-193d-194d-195d-196d-197d-198d-199d-200d-201d-202d-203d-204d-205d-206d-207d-208d-209d-210d-211d-212d-213d-214d-215d-216d-217d-218d-219d-220d-221d-222d-223d-224d-225d-226d-227d-228d-229d-230d-231d-232d-233d-234d-235d-236d-237d-238d-239d-240d-241d-242d-243d-244d-245d-246d-247d-248d-249d-250d-251d-252d-253d-254d-255d-256d-257d-258d-259d-260d-261d-262d-263d-264d-265d-266d-267d-268d-269d-270d-271d-272d-273d-274d-275d-276d-277d-278d-279d-280d-281d-282d-283d-284d-285d-286d-287d-288d-289d-290d-291d-292d-293d-294d-295d-296d-297d-298d-299d-300d-301d-302d-303d-304d-305d-306d-307d-308d-309d-310d-311d-312d-313d-314d-315d-316d-317d-318d-319d-320d-321d-322d-323d-324d-325d-326d-327d-328d-329d-330d-331d-332d-333d-334d-335d-336d-337d-338d-339d-340d-341d-342d-343d-344d-345d-346d-347d-348d-349d-350d-351d-352d-353d-354d-355d-356d-357d-358d-359d-360d-361d-362d-363d-364d-365d-366d-367d-368d-369d-370d-371d-372d-373d-374d-375d-376d-377d-378d-379d-380d-381d-382d-383d-384d-385d-386d-387d-388d-389d-390d-391d-392d-393d-394d-395d-396d-397d-398d-399d-400d-401d-402d-403d-404d-405d-406d-407d-408d-409d-410d-411d-412d-413d-414d-415d-416d-417d-418d-419d-420d-421d-422d-423d-424d-425d-426d-427d-428d-429d-430d-431d-432d-433d-434d-435d-436d-437d-438d-439d-440d-441d-442d-443d-444d-445d-446d-447d-448d-449d-450d-451d-452d-453d-454d-455d-456d-457d-458d-459d-460d-461d-462d-463d-464d-465d-466d-467d-468d-469d-470d-471d-472d-473d-474d-475d-476d-477d-478d-479d-480d-481d-482d-483d-484d-485d-486d-487d-488d-489d-490d-491d-492d-493d-494d-495d-496d-497d-498d-499d-500d-501d-502d-503d-504d-505d-506d-507d-508d-509d-510d-511d-512d-513d-514d-515d-516d-517d-518d-519d-520d-521d-522d-523d-524d-525d-526d-527d-528d-529d-530d-531d-532d-533d-534d-535d-536d-537d-538d-539d-540d-541d-542d-543d-544d-545d-546d-547d-548d-549d-550d-551d-552d-553d-554d-555d-556d-557d-558d-559d-560d-561d-562d-563d-564d-565d-566d-567d-568d-569d-570d-571d-572d-573d-574d-575d-576d-577d-578d-579d-580d-581d-582d-583d-584d-585d-586d-587d-588d-589d-590d-591d-592d-593d-594d-595d-596d-597d-598d-599d-600d-601d-602d-603d-604d-605d-606d-607d-608d-609d-610d-611d-612d-613d-614d-615d-616d-617d-618d-619d-620d-621d-622d-623d-624d-625d-626d-627d-628d-629d-630d-631d-632d-633d-634d-635d-636d-637d-638d-639d-640d-641d-642d-643d-644d-645d-646d-647d-648d-649d-650d-651d-652d-653d-654d-655d-656d-657d-658d-659d-660d-661d-662d-663d-664d-665d-666d-667d-668d-669d-670d-671d-672d-673d-674d-675d-676d-677d-678d-679d-680d-681d-682d-683d-684d-685d-686d-687d-688d-689d-690d-691d-692d-693d-694d-695d-696d-697d-698d-699d-700d-701d-702d-703d-704d-705d-706d-707d-708d-709d-710d-711d-712d-713d-714d-715d-716d-717d-718d-719d-720d-721d-722d-723d-724d-725d-726d-727d-728d-729d-730d-731d-732d-733d-734d-735d-736d-737d-738d-739d-740d-741d-742d-743d-744d-745d-746d-747d-748d-749d-750d-751d-752d-753d-754d-755d-756d-757d-758d-759d-760d-761d-762d-763d-764d-765d-766d-767d-768d-769d-770d-771d-772d-773d-774d-775d-776d-777d-778d-779d-780d-781d-782d-783d-784d-785d-786d-787d-788d-789d-790d-791d-792d-793d-794d-795d-796d-797d-798d-799d-800d-801d-802d-803d-804d-805d-806d-807d-808d-809d-810d-811d-812d-813d-814d-815d-816d-817d-818d-819d-820d-821d-822d-823d-824d-825d-826d-827d-828d-829d-830d-831d-832d-833d-834d-835d-836d-837d-838d-839d-840d-841d-842d-843d-844d-845d-846d-847d-848d-849d-850d-851d-852d-853d-854d-855d-856d-857d-858d-859d-860d-861d-862d-863d-864d-865d-866d-867d-868d-869d-870d-871d-872d-873d-874d-875d-876d-877d-878d-879d-880d-881d-882d-883d-884d-885d-886d-887d-888d-889d-890d-891d-892d-893d-894d-895d-896d-897d-898d-899d-900d-901d-902d-903d-904d-905d-906d-907d-908d-909d-910d-911d-912d-913d-914d-915d-916d-917d-918d-919d-920d-921d-922d-923d-924d-925d-926d-927d-928d-929d-930d-931d-932d-933d-934d-935d-936d-937d-938d-939d-940d-941d-942d-943d-944d-945d-946d-947d-948d-949d-950d-951d-952d-953d-954d-955d-956d-957d-958d-959d-960d-961d-962d-963d-964d-965d-966d-967d-968d-969d-970d-971d-972d-973d-974d-975d-976d-977d-978d-979d-980d-981d-982d-983d-984d-985d-986d-987d-988d-989d-990d-991d-992d-993d-994d-995d-996d-997d-998d-999d-1000d-1001d-1002d-1003d-1004d-1005d-1006d-1007d-1008d-1009d-1010d-1011d-1012d-1013d-1014d-1015d-1016d-1017d-1018d-1019d-1020d-1021d-1022d-1023d-1024d-1025d-1026d-1027d-1028d-1029d-1030d-1031d-1032d-1033d-1034d-1035d-1036d-1037d-1038d-1039d-1040d-1041d-1042d-1043d-1044d-1045d-1046d-1047d-1048d-1049d-1050d-1051d-1052d-1053d-1054d-1055d-1056d-1057d-1058d-1059d-1060d-1061d-1062d-1063d-1064d-1065d-1066d-1067d-1068d-1069d-1070d-1071d-1072d-1073d-1074d-1075d-1076d-1077d-1078d-1079d-1080d-1081d-1082d-1083d-1084d-1085d-1086d-1087d-1088d-1089d-1090d-1091d-1092d-1093d-1094d-1095d-1096d-1097d-1098d-1099d-1100d-1101d-1102d-1103d-1104d-1105d-1106d-1107d-1108d-1109d-1110d-1111d-1112d-1113d-1114d-1115d-1116d-1117d-1118d-1119d-1120d-1121d-1122d-1123d-1124d-1125d-1126d-1127d-1128d-1129d-1130d-1131d-1132d-1133d-1134d-1135d-1136d-1137d-1138d-1139d-1140d-1141d-1142d-1143d-1144d-1145d-1146d-1147d-1148d-1149d-1150d-1151d-1152d-1153d-1154d-1155d-1156d-1157d-1158d-1159d-1160d-1161d-1162d-1163d-1164d-1165d-1166d-1167d-1168d-1169d-1170d-1171d-1172d-1173d-1174d-1175d-1176d-1177d-1178d-1179d-1180d-1181d-1182d-1183d-1184d-1185d-1186d-1187d-1188d-1189d-1190d-1191d-1192d-1193d-1194d-1195d-1196d-1197d-1198d-1199d-1200d-1201d-1202d-1203d-1204d-1205d-1206d-1207d-1208d-1209d-1210d-1211d-1212d-1213d-1214d-1215d-1216d-1217d-1218d-1219d-1220d-1221d-1222d-1223d-1224d-1225d-1226d-1227d-1228d-1229d-1230d-1231d-1232d-1233d-1234d-1235d-1236d-1237d-1238d-1239d-1240d-1241d-1242d-1243d-1244d-1245d-1246d-1247d-1248d-1249d-1250d-1251d-1252d-1253d-1254d-1255d-1256d-1257d-1258d-1259d-1260d-1261d-1262d-1263d-1264d-1265d-1266d-1267d-1268d-1269d-1270d-1271d-1272d-1273d-1274d-1275d-1276d-1277d-1278d-1279d-1280d-1281d-1282d-1283d-1284d-1285d-1286d-1287d-1288d-1289d-1290d-1291d-1292d-1293d-1294d-1295d-1296d-1297d-1298d-1299d-1300d-1301d-1302d-1303d-1304d-1305d-1306d-1307d-1308d-1309d-1310d-1311d-1312d-1313d-1314d-1315d-1316d-1317d-1318d-1319d-1320d-1321d-1322d-1323d-1324d-1325d-1326d-1327d-1328d-1329d-1330d-1331d-1332d-1333d-1334d-1335d-1336d-1337d-1338d-1339d-1340d-1341d-1342d-1343d-1344d-1345d-1346d-1347d-1348d-1349d-1350d-1351d-1352d-1353d-1354d-1355d-1356d-1357d-1358d-1359d-1360d-1361d-1362d-1363d-1364d-1365d-1366d-1367d-1368d-1369d-1370d-1371d-1372d-1373d-1374d-1375d-1376d-1377d-1378d-1379d-1380d-1381d-1382d-1383d-1384d-1385d-1386d-1387d-1388d-1389d-1390d-1391d-1392d-1393d-1394d-1395d-1396d-1397d-1398d-1399d-1400d-1401d-1402d-1403d-1404d-1405d-1406d-1407d-1408d-1409d-1410d-1411d-1412d-1413d-1414d-1415d-1416d-1417d-1418d-1419d-1420d-1421d-1422d-1423d-1424d-1425d-1426d-1427d-1428d-1429d-1430d-1431d-1432d-1433d-1434d-1435d-1436d-1437d-1438d-1439d-1440d-1441d-1442d-1443d-1444d-1445d-1446d-1447d-1448d-1449d-1450d-1451d-1452d-1453d-1454d-1455d-1456d-1457d-1458d-1459d-1460d-1461d-1462d-1463d-1464d-1465d-1466d-1467d-1468d-1469d-1470d-1471d-1472d-1473d-1474d-1475d-1476d-1477d-1478d-1479d-1480d-1481d-1482d-1483d-1484d-1485d-1486d-1487d-1488d-1489d-1490d-1491d-1492d-1493d-1494d-1495d-1496d-1497d-1498d-1499d-1500d-1501d-1502d-1503d-1504d-1505d-1506d-1507d-1508d-1509d-1510d-1511d-1512d-1513d-1514d-1515d-1516d-1517d-1518d-1519d-1520d-1521d-1522d-1523d-1524d-1525d-1526d-1527d-1528d-1529d-1530d-1531d-1532d-1533d-1534d-1535d-1536d-1537d-1538d-1539d-1540d-1541d-1542d-1543d-1544d-1545d-1546d-1547d-1548d-1549d-1550d-1551d-1552d-1553d-1554d-1555d-1556d-1557d-1558d-1559d-1560d-1561d-1562d-1563d-1564d-1565d-1566d-1567d-1568d-1569d-

